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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1908

Track Was Badly Torn

Not Dumped in the River

Railroad Nen Cannot Account for

Why a whole freight train was not; while with the battleship fig., a

dropped from the Pottsmouth and Australia, the President has directed

Kittery bridge to the Piscataqua Lear he be given a conditional one

river early this morning is certainly don and placed at the foot of his

a commission.

been erdered home,

has arrived at Washington.

ON THE LONG BRIDGE

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KITTERY LETTER

Mr. Wogatzke

Death of J. J. Fletcher at Summer Home

Frank I. Clarkson First Grip Victim of Season

Several Kittery People Are Sick in Other Places

Kittery, Me., Nov. 18. The marria-e of Miss Lillian P. Geppell, formerly of this town to Henry G. Wogatzke of Albany, N. Y., at the latter place on Nov. 21. is interesting news to her many friends here.

Mr. Atwood of Dover was a visitor in town on Monday.

Miss Charlotte Rickford of Pleas ant street has entered the employ of the Portsmouth That's as mailing

For all the local news order, the Herald delivered at your home for three menths for one dollar,

The Second Christian church has voted to close the church next Sunday evening in order to unite with the Second Methodist church at the evening service.

Mrs. Battle Wentworth is in Somerville, Mass., at the home of her dadgater, Mes. Noves, who was recently sun down by an automobile. Miss Addaide Brown has arrived

home from her trip to Montreal and Delroit. Letters are advertised at the local

postoffice for Miss Minia Blaisdell and Lawrence Spinney,

After the term'ar meeting of the Grange tomoriow evening a peanut hunt and social hour will be en-

joyed. An organ recital will be held next Monday evening in the Second Methodist c'turch by Prof. E. Russell Sanborn of Massachusetts and

Mr. Charles W. Gray of Portsmouth will sing. The Ladies' Fancywork Chil

passed a very pleasant afternoon yesterday at the home of Mrs. William Locke of Locke's Cove.

Mr. Collins has moved his family into the Nathan Junkins house on Otis avenue.

Mrs., James R., Phillbrick is confined to her home by libress.

At meeting of the Ladles' Aid Sc clety of the Second Methodist church will be held tomorrow afternoon a the home of Mrs. Thomas Richle of Commercial street.

Mr. Samuel J. Keche is in fceble health at his home on Government

The death of William Dame oc curred yesterday at the lown farm. His funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from the farm. Rev. Edward H. Macy officiating.

Mr. Warren Fernald of the Rogers road is passing a few days varation in Boston.

Mrs. Harry Trafton of Portsmouth visited her sister, Mrs. J. Edward Paul, on Sunday.

Fred Philbrick, formerly of Kit tery, now of Beverly, Mass., is re ported seriously ill at the hospital

of that place. J. Edward Greenleaf and wife

were recent visitors in town. Mr. Waker McDonald of Pine

street is moving into the house of Mrs. Lucy Lutts on Rogers toul. Fred L. Locke, who is sick at the

Jamestown Hospital, N. Y., with typhoid fever, remains in a critical condition.

Miss Lillian Walker is reported im proving from her operation at the Brookline Hospital.

A regular meeting of Rising Star Commandery, Golden Cross, will be held in Frishee's Hall at Kittery Point on Thursday evening.

The new water system has been installed into the Wentworth school and is a much needed improvement. Quite a snow squall on Tuesday

Miss Guptel to Wet and Mrs. High Kelley of Newfields N. H. Mrs. Kelley was formerly Miss Annie Gerry of this town.

road has returned from a visit to Crossed the Bridge in Safety but the Lym and Newton, Mass. Lynn and Newton, Mass.

Hoston has recently accepted a position in a talleting establishment in

Miss Marion Chick is clerking in

The many friends of John Fletcher will be sorry to hear of his death which occurred here yesterday at his summer home.

Frank T. Clarkson is suffering from an attack of the grip. Mrs. Matthews has returned to her

heare in Somersworth after passing a few days with her brother, F. T Clarkson.

Sidney Prishee received a severe splain of the leg and is confined to the house.

The sloop Mystle Belle will leave see sharily for Boston and data Isang voyages out of T wharf

Tog Piscataqua returned from

The tugs M. Milebell Davis, Ports broath and Piscatagna were sent from here is assist the straided whoomer at Short Sands, York.

occurred on Tuesday inight at his summer home at Klatery Point, Mr. Fletcher was aged seventy-two years, eight munths and one day, leaves his wife, three soms, one daughter and one sinter.

POSTSMOUTH BREWING CO.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders Held This Farendon

The annual meeting of the stock hulders of the Portsmonth Brewing Company was held in this city today and the following officers elected:

York, N. Y.

Vice President, George W. Pollard ortsmanth, N. H.

Manchester, N. H.

New York, Clerk, Fred H. Maiden, Ports

Board of Directors-Arthur Harris New York, N. Y.; William F. Harrington, Manchester, N. H.; James H. McGlinchy, Portland, Me.; W. Pollard Portsmouth; George Lawrence J. Harrington, Manchester

MARD TIME FOR HORSES

Moverlias if They Had Skates on the Slippery Pavements-Many of Them Wont Down

Most of the forenoon today the horses dragging any kind of a load along the asphalt paving had a hard time to get along and to keep on their feet owing to the light snow that envered the streets

In many places the animals got come bad falls and the drivers were compelled to turn into side streets in 1908. order that the horses might get a foothaid,



Rockingham County

Light and Power Co.

TWO CARS LEFT RAILS Mrs. Parsons of York is the guest of her son, John Parsons of Kittery

A son was recently born to Mr

George Dinsmore of the Rogers

Miss Ruth Philbrick, who has been taking a course in dressmaking is

Miss Marion Chiek is elerking in Almost a Miracle That the Whole Train Was

Kittery Point

a miracle.

west.

division.

track in place.

This freight, No. 252, express over

the Eastern division of the Boston

and Maine railroad, Portfacid to Biss-

ton, made up of thirty cars or more

when approaching the draw on the

Kittery end of the bridge passed

over a broken rail and two cars

loaded with lumber left the track,

These cars crossed the entire bridge

from the draw thing on the wood

wheels cut off the silkes, spread the

Witen the train reached Noble's Is

land the truck frame of one car col-

lapsed and the car ofsped over on

the side. This parted the air brake

hose and caused an application of the

alr brake which brought the train

The wrecking crew were called to

clear the wreek on the Island while

a large force of section hands went

to work on the bridge to put the

Several east bound freights were

held up in the local freight yard and

the morning Bullman from the east

was run to Boston over the Western

How this train crossed the bridge

dragging two loaded cars off the from

rails and fore into the ties.

this winter.

Bath on Tuesday,

The death of John Juseph Fletcher

President, Arthur Harris, New

Treasurer, William F. Hairington,

Purchasing Agent, Arthur Harris

and land safely on the other side with no more damage than occurred Is something seldom heard of in rail road life but is probably due to the fact that the train was moving at a

good rate of speed and nothing more Conductor Edward Baker was in charge of the train and Engineer Gray had the throttle. None of the train-crew knew anything of the trouble until they were tossed about in the buggy by the sudden jerk

when the air brokes went on. Trains are now crossing the bridge at a speed rate of two miles an hour and section men are still busy with repairs.

NAVY ORDERS

Cantain J. T. Smith, from inspec for in charge of the eleventh lightonse district, Detroit, Mich., 10 command South Dakota, sailing from

Commander M. A. Anderson, retired to duty havy yard, Baston,

Lieutenant Commander H. H. Caldwell, temporary duty as execu tive officer of the Milwankee.

Lieutenant Commander C. B. Mor gan, from Milwankee to duty as inspector in charge of the eleventh lighthouse district, Detroit, Mich. Ensign W. H. Booth has been

commissioned. Assistant Naval Constructor G. A Bisset to Washington, D. C., temporary duty; thence many yard, Nor

Chief Sailmaker G. Van Mater. from naval training station, Newpor. R. I., to home. Acting Secretary Newherry Lie an-

nounced that the transmit Solace now at Magdalena bay, will be converted into a hospital ship of the first class. She will be sent around to the Atlantic coast and adiached te the Atlantic fiect. In the case of the court-martial of

Midshipman Edward H. Connoc

who pleaded gullty of drunkenness

The scout Chester has sailed from Sewhort on a short critise and the men designated to command eacht Eagle from Port on Prince fo Bancock. the survey grounds.

The collier Abaronda, now at Nev port, has been ordered to New York for repairs and to be placed in the serve. The collier Sterling, now b up with a sudden stop, blocking the reserve at Boston, has been ordered main line track to all trains east and placed in full commission.

class, if on examination he is given

Cart. J. T. Smith, now on Pgitt-

salse duty in Detroit, sals been fre-

dered to take command of the new

American cruiser South Dakota of

the Pacific Rect, last generica al-

NAVY YARDS HERE

An Expensive Lilley

George Lilley who, during his ca eer as member of the House naval committee, put the dart into the Portsmouth navy yard good and hard, has seent \$23,375.02 to get elected governor of Connecticut,

Visited the Yard

Rev. William J. Cavanaugh was a visitor at the yard today and imade t short call on the receiving alth Southery.

More Pay for Workmen

Washington dispatches state that letters are being sent out by the navy department to about 1000 employes of the navy yards in the United States, notifying them of increases in salaries, ranging from four to ten per cent. This is being done in order that the pay of these men may be brought up to that of those doing similar work in other branches of the government service. The men who will receive this increase are draughtsmen, electricians

and mechanics. order will affect about 200 men in New York, N. Y., about Dec. 12, the yard at Charlestown, where there are about 1500 men enlisted. It is also claimed that the other yards affeeted are at Philadelphia, Norfolk

and San Francisco. No official potice has yet been received at the local yard.

Mere Sports on the Gunboat

The crew of the U. 2. S. Padarah have organized a basketball toum furniture in, as he and his 'amily and are out after any of the fast teams in this locality.

Boilers to be Repaired

The department has called for blds to cover the repairs on three or more of the Palicock and Wilcox bid ers in use in the central power planof the yards and docks.

Will be Docked on Thursday The colliers (couldns and Maccel

today for those ships. Will Have Steam Heat Building 26, formerly used as the the live up to date local news.

headquarters for the yard boatswain ls being connected with the yard un derground heating system,

Home for His Last Rest

The body of Joseph A. Morsell, U S. M. C., who was drowned in the dry dock basin on Tuesday night has been sent bis Antives in Balti

They Camo Fast Today

Twelve prisoners from New York and five from League Island came for the ships and prison today.

Workmen Called

Today (wenty-five general helpers were required by the department of construction and regain and the labor board issued the call for that nata-

John on a Lay Off

Night Freight Train from Portland Has an Escape That the John Foden, Wireman In the yards and docks, is on a furlough owing to a severe cold.

> Three Changes at New York Yard Ca; t. Ten Eyek deWill Veeder was on Tuesday night ordered tacked from the leattleship Alabana arm, undered to New Your ag emp-

cain of the navy yard there and nCling commandant during the atsence of Rear Admiral Goodrich, who Captain Barton E. Niles, com conding the receiving alth Hancock at the New York yard, were ordered

Magdaleaa Bay, He will relieve to Philadelphia as governor of the apt, Charles E. Fox, and his vavat heme there. Capt. S. W. B. Diehl. former The Resident's yacht May Sower judge advocate-general, who some thne ago suffered a breakdown m

VIA INLAND WATERWAYS

Traveled Delegates to the Inland Waterways Convention

Praett, dated Baltimore, Md., Nov. 17, gives the following information: A party of 300 escorted by the Bal timore committee lest Philadelphir on Monday morning, headed by the president of the Deeper Waterways Association, on the steamer Penn to make the trip via the Chesapeake and Delaware canal.

The feature of the (the was a con-Unitous lecture on the canal through which the Penn was passing. An informal dinner was served on the steamer after which distinguished

ipeakers addrossed the delegates. The steamer entered the canal a the Delaware City facts. The officluts of the canal company explained the working of the licks.

The rarty on the Penn were a representative crowd. There were congressmen by the score and business and professional men whose names are household words. Delegates from Maine, New Hampshite, Massa- and must command the approval of chusetts. Rhode Island, Connecticut, the citizens generally. New York and New Jersey, while the Pennsylvania delegation alone num-

bered 200. Southern delegates came on the steamer Augusta from Norfolk. There are seventy-five delegates from the South.

gates in Hotel Belvidere by the Baltimore committee on Manday night.

FIRE AT LISSON

cottage belonging to the Breezy Hill house, a stanner hotel situated about three miles from Lis bon village, was burned on Monday. The loss was total.

The cottage was insuced for \$2500 and the furniture for \$1009.

Eben Fisher, owner and proprietor of the Breezy Hill, had just moved were about to remove from the liete to the cottage for the winter.

The property loss is not nearly covered by the insurance

WILL HAVE A NEW MAP

A crew of civil engineers are cu raged in surveying about the city for a new map of the same.

with eloup if you apply Dr. Thomas' them were limit. has will go into the dry do k on Eclectric Oil at once. It acts like Thursday which is being made ready magle.

Baby won't suffer five admitted

SCHOONER SPARTEL PULLED OFF THE ROCKS

Went Ashore On Stone's Rock And Is Now At Kittery Point

at an early hour Tuesday morning on Stone's rock off Blace Boat Harbor, was pulled off at high fide this morning by the tugs At. Mitchell-Davis; Portsmouth and Placificating of

the Piscataoua Naviga 👾 Company. She was towed to Rivery Point long, 27 feet wide and 7 feet draft. and fied up to wait for \$501 weather. The extent of her injules it not

She lar on her beam erds mil. 3t night it hooked as II she would fore four o'clock that the schemer heavy sea. went asbore but it was about eleven tidag as the vessel was hard and when word was sent to this city and the tug M. Mitchell Davis was sent | Piscatuqua was sent to assist the

schooner but they could not do any. The schooner has been practically

The coal schooner Spartel bound stripped of her sigging and the hefrom Philadelphia with a cargo of longings of the crew, and sent ashore roal for Eastport, which went aspere in the little steamer Tvo Brothers of York Harbor,

> The crew of the Wood Island Life Saving station remained with the schoozer during the night.

The Spartel was hull in Pembroke 1868 and is 126 net compage, 9t feet She is owned in Eastport and this year \$2000 was expended to rebuilding her top. She had a cargo of 200 tons of coal.

If the sea had made up at all durbe a Otal loss. The schooner was ling the night there was littly prosmaining too close to shore when she perts of the schooner being saved, struck at full tide and remained hung as she try in an exposed position, up on the rocks. It was shortly be and would soon go to 14ces in a

last on the rocks. Later the tog Mitchell Davis and at high water In the meanwhile the crow of the they made an atempt to pull her off Wood Island station had gone to the the rocks but were mable to stir her.

REPUBLICAN CITY COMMITTEE ARRANGE FOR THE ELECTION.

A letter from Captula John 11. Fix Date Of Caucus, Pass Resolutions And Adopt A Platform

A meeting of the republican city! The city committee amoved the folcommittee was held on Teesday even dowling platform for the party for this ing at he Court House, and the plans election:

for the coming election were discussed. In the absence of Chairman F. S. Towle, A. H. Locke presided,

members of the school board, on Nov. 28 from four until eight o'clock.

Resolved, That the accomplishment of the tax rate of \$2.00 a thousand of the reduction in the tax rate of valuation without the creation of any \$2,90 on every thousand dollars of valuation by the present city government and without any inpairment of

Platform Resolved, That the respective re

I publican ward committees in ward The committee voted to hold the and city caucuses of the city select caucus for the nomination of a mayor and nominate for members of the city four councilmen at large and the council for the year 1909 republicans who will so intelligently and economically administer the city affairs as The following resolution was passed will provide for a future reduction

floating or bonded indebtedness. No candidates were indured for Mayor or for the council at large, the public service is received with and a meeting will be held in the much catisfaction by this committee near future, when the ticket will be and must command the approval of made up, that is after the various waids have been heard from,

A reception was held for the delet Reorganizing the Basketball Eliot Team

Deer Hunters Got out in Force on! First Snow

Ellot, Me., Nov., 18,

home in South Ellot. Deer hunters were out in force this mo ning on the first snow. Two the foor missions and masses for the deer have been legally killed in dead. Her will was probated today town this month and several more by John B. Cavanaugh, counsel for are known to be about Dilot. On the estate. Tuesday afternoon a party chased one from York across the town line almost to Eliot depot before losing

the traft. There is a bad bale in the ditch dge of the dirt sidewalk on the east side of Pleasant street a short distance below Staples' stere. Several people have sterped in it but none of

The snow made the street railroad track very greasy this morning, but the cars were kept to the schedule. Tell your friends, that the Herald | Joel and Henry Bean are receiving It the only local gaper that gives all the congratulations of friends for a remarkable escape from lajacy when

their two teams collided in the dark. The hasketball team is getting together for the season. The makeup of the team will probably be named some time next week.

BEQUESTS TO CATHOLIC CHARL

Miss Mary McCarthy, who died at the girls' home at Manchester, a few days ago, left the bulk of an estata valued at \$3300 to Catholic justifietions and the poor missions of the dlocese. She made bequests to St Joseph's boys' and girls' orphanages William Cole Is very sick at his and the Old Men's Home and the lest of her estate after certain bequests to relatives, to Bishop Guertin for

Women's Health

may be protected and improved by keeping the blood in good condition, the stomach well, the liver active and the bowels regular by the timely use of

BEECHAMS PILLS

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10a and 25a.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Young and Beautiful Grace George Excepting Grace George. comes to Portsmouth Music Hali next Tuesday, there probably is no an important actress before the influence lie now who is under thirty, though Ethel Barrymore may be mentioned as a second exception. The great majority of the feminine stars of to day-Mrs. Fishe, Mrs. Leslie Ca: ter, Mrs. James Brown Potter, Jes sie Millward, Mrs., Parsick Carap bell, Julia Marlove, Annie Bonnelli, Jane Bading, Lillian Ressell and Olga Nethersole are about and it some cases over jury.

Maude Adams, Element Related Muxime Effect and others who ar properly designated as evening we men" are very class to the two to te mark.

To early success on the stary essential of course, a very ently be

Miss George made for profession al debut at the age of sevenetcen to Frohman's production of "The New Boy." She was nineteen when she secred her lift wir. Charles Dickson in "Jealousy" and "An Undeveloped Bud" and scarcely over twenty when she first starged in J. I. C. Clarke's "He: Majesty. Since then her career has been for millian to all theatregoods.

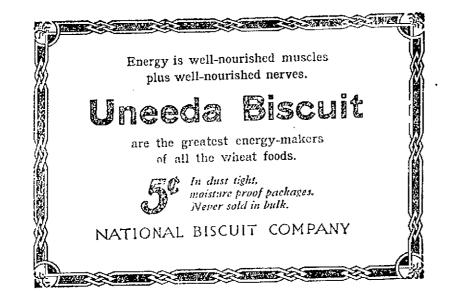
Footlight Flaches

George Nesbit Armstrong, Mone Mc(ba's son, bas been divorced by s wife, formerly Ruby Orway, after enty months of unhappy union.

told a pitiable story of violence and since "Secret Service." infidelity on the part of her hus band. She said he began to quarrel with and ill use her within two her and tocked her up in her room. Lafer they went to Australia, where her unhappiness became intensified. On their return to London early this year Armstrong was thrushed by an irate husband, a Mr. Hoffman, who found him with Mrs. Hoffman at the Hotel Metropole. Hoffman also demanded \$35,009. Armstrong confessed to his wife and she immediately began suit. He put in no de Mme. Melba is understood to consider her son as an injureinnocest.

William A. Brady is planning revival of Bouckault's old melodrama of "The Octoroon" along the lines of his successful ventures in years with "Unule Tom's Cabin," "Trilby" and "The Two Orphans." His plan is to east Wilton Lackage as McClosky, Harry Harwood as Smidder and Frank Worthing as the indiau.

Mr. William Gillette has sent to Mr. Charles Frohman, now in Paris,



a scenario of a new play based on a Lendon, Eng., court on jettion of actual incidents in the Civil Way. While Mr. (illette will not agreen it his new play, he will stage this, the Ruby Armstrong not vet (wenty, first original play be has written

Mice. Eames was asked if had yet promined a dog to take the place of the little "widow" whose months after their marriage. They death she mourned a year ago. "No, went to Texas, and there he bear indeed," she answered, with a time of resentment. "If a member your family died you would hardly talk of replacing the loss, would you? Well, that's the way I fee ident my little dog."

> PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO OINTMUNT is garranteed to care any cases for techning. Blind, Bleeding or Protocling Plick in 6 to 11 days or money refunded - Soc.

FREE LECTURE

Miss Jane Broanlee, now of New York and formerly a teacher to Toledo, Obio, will talk to the Graffort Club on a "System of Child Training." This system, which Miss Brownice has originated and worked par, mucht to Interest everyone, es perfully parents and teachers,

Boars open to public without Wednesday, Nov. 48, at four o'clock in Association Hall,

The Democrats are picking stron candidates for the council board.

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The amount served you costs

your dealer a brille more than

a like amount of cheap ale

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ing Deceived By Your Dealer Write

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|WARD TWO REPUBLICANS

The republican is ministed of Ward duced to a infinimum within Co next two years. evening and made arrangements for holding their ward caucus on Priday evening Nov. 29 at eight o'clock at the County Court house on State

The committee unanimously endorsed Harry E. Boynton for counellman from the ward, and Horace P. Montgoinery as councilman at large. The committee also endorsed Mrs. Hewitt, Mr. A. F. Howard and Rev-L. H. Thayer for the school commit

YORK COUNTY BROWNTAILS

Statement From the Maine Bureau of Entomology

Prof. E. F. Hitchings of Watervide, the head of the bureau of cufamilingy connected with the Malne department of agriculture, in speakpalm analist the brownstail moths up of the checklist for the caucus will and that during the next three weeks, the whole of the intested territor; while he is vised for the purpose of scenting data relative to the motion.

"Owing," said Prof. Hitchings, "10 the very unional Bight of these fuerts into Malne from the melablers. ing states the situation is somewhat modus over her year erro only he leasiness that may come before said тры сангиз, accounted for in this way. ffight on the night of July 2. Was the greatest known in the history of the invasion in Maine. This file it was traced directly to the increa ed

Infestation in our lirder states. "There is no question, bowever but what the towns in the infected districts will take hold of the situa tion and will remove the meths nests from their streets, juide parks number of towns have been at work vendy to leave the vard on Friday for the past two weeks, and even before the leaves were off the trees. which shows an active interest in the matter, and every effort will be the matter, and every effort will be the Polington both of New territory and when we comider the Castle, Rev. Mr. Erwing officiating, immerse flight that came to us it there was a snow equal on Tues

I flight, and with the thorough work which will be done during the com-ENDORSE BOYNTON for winter we feel sure that the ald o. Or native parasites and the functs which was so effective during the past season, the jest will be re-

> "We call upon every public-spirited citizen within the infested districts to use their influence to se use and design all nests wherever Fund not only to comply with the law but for the safety and convenience of the general public."

WARD 2 REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Republican canons of Ward I'wo will be held at the County House on State street at eight o'clock on Friday evening Nov. 20 for the carrise of combatting a Ward council man and transacting such other busi ness as many come before it.

WARD ONE REPUBLICAN VOTERS

There will be a meeting of the rembitean committee of ward one on Nov. 24, at which time recommendathat he had started a special come thou and suggestions for the make

> Per order WARD COMMITTEE

CAUCUS NOTICE

The Republican voters of ward one are requested to meet at the ward more serious than was anticipated, room on Friday evening Nov. 27, be and in some sections, especially tweet the hours of five and eight duraigh Y ik and Camberland Cam, o'clock to profinate a candidate for tics, the (acrease in the number of councilman and to transact any other

F. W. KNIGHT.

George R. Pal rey, Clerk.

RECEIVED SAILING ORDERS

The United States collier Steeling which has been tied up at Bostor many yard for the past severa months, received sailing orders of and highways, and the private indi- Tuesday afterneon to sail on Friday viduals will remove them from their afternion for Hampten. Roads for archard and shade trees, in coupil further orders. The collier was half ance with the act of 1907 in fact, a cd toto the dock at once and will be further reders. The collier was hand

ROBINSON-REDINGTON

made to get rid of all the moths and Miss Redington both of New bund in the horders of these t was . Castle was solomnized at seven "No evidence has come to us that p'clock on Treadiny evening at the the maths have invaded any new Congregational parsonage at New

The state of New Hompshire is now day afternson that locked like the actively our ag d in the warfare real thing for several infinites. It ard by the bowntail, so that we do hift a trail of snow, which lasted nor anitopate a returnence of such a for some time.

There is Only One "Bromo Quinine"

That Is

Laxative Brome Quinine USED THE WORLD OVER TO GURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Always remember the full name. Look or this signature on every ben 130.



PORTSMOUTH THEATRE, MESSAGES FROM THE DEPARTED

May Be Seen Through a Medium MUSIC HALL and Sir Oliver Lodge is Now Convinced

Mrs. Hollandrenes G.t Them Fram

Departed Searchers When Ler

Mind Was at Phone --- High Volum

London, When Co. Other Labor.

virualitie grave in estima O. Lis b. nor that meshaps and because

from dead to mbers of the Pysichi of Research Society by history mendans

rufter details were promised rates

These are now given by the Psychle

They consist of morrages trac-

muted through the pen of a medium known as Mrs. Hollandrones.

she sat with her mind a blenk, her pen moved and she wrote what pur-

ported to be a communication from beyond the grave. The messan a were blurred and broken. Many dealt with the difficulty of opening

communication between the dead and the flying. Thus, one message

from Mr. Gurney, one of the found

ers of the Pyschical Research Society

standing behind a sheet of frosted

glass, which blures the sight and

deadens sounds, dictating feebly to

"A feeling of terrible impotence burdens me. I am so powerless to

lell what means so much. I cannot

get fato communication with those

who would understand and believe

you can ever begin to help me as

reed to be helped, and I do not know

how that training is to be arranged

It is like entrusting a message of

infinite importance, to a sleeping

Living personality is declared to

be on a lower plane of spir<mark>itual de</mark>

velopment, which does not receive

clear impressions from the higher

plane of those who have quitted the

large number are printed, assume to

give some account of existence after death. Impossible after dissolu-

tion there is an "obscuration of con-sciousness," which has led to many

failures in attempts to communicate

The distinguished writer F. H. W.

Myers is quoted as telling that at

the hour of his eath he became completely unconscious. He added:

The period of oblivion was unusual-

ly long with me. There was no link

between my utter consciousness of things of the carth. The last thing

I felt was the touch that closed my eyes and my passage to the plane I

"The transit was absolutely un-

were. When I communicate in this way I am conscious of strain and ef

fort, but I cannot note the stages

Willfam Stead announces that he

obtained through a "lady who often

received messages from the beyond"

a communication from Mr. Myers to

the effect that he had made many discoveries annulling some of the conclusions of his book, "Human Personality," and he intended to

make these discoveries known to the nimost extent of his power.

BURNED S10.000 ROTTED.

known to me, and I am not con-

scious of a return journey, as-

Some of the unsanges, of which &

prison of the hesh.

with living persons.

how occupy.

of the way.

You need much training before

a relactant and somewhat obtuse sec

"The nearest simille I can find to express the difficulties of sending a message is that I appear to be

cal Research Society's Journal.

Myers Were Hard to Soud.

startled the public

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with Lloyd Rainwater, cashier of the Hank of Morrillion, Ark, care to Washington with an affiliavit of how the bills became dumaged. He learned to-day that his vick was un necessary, as the Treesury is constantly receiving multipled Litis from all parts of the country for redemp

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ROOSEVELT'S LABOR GUESTS.

Enjoyed White House Dinner With Men of Note.

RAPID FIRE OUESTIONING.

It]Brings Out Suggestions That Congress Should Pass Bill of Rights and Create Publicity Board - Every Angle of Labor's Demands Covered. but No Concrete Plan is Threshed Out.

Washington, Nov. 18. - Subjecting His guests, many of whom were reprerentatives of the leading labor organ-Izations of the country, to a rapid cross tire of anestions, President Roosevelt last 1118ht, at a dinner given by him at the White House, endeavored to find out what labor wants from congress and in what way he could be of assistance

to the toilers of the country,
Although the dinner began at S o'elock, it was almost midnight before the gathering broke up. No newspaper men were present and the first Intima tion of what took place was eagerly sought from the guests as they left the White House.

While the president did not commit

himself to any of the propositions submitted by the various labor leaders present, it was learned that he sought full expression of sentiment from all of them. Labor's attitude on various questions was reiterated, it is said, and the president listened Interestedly to argument presented. The dinner was a complete success

as far as could be learned. A spirit o harmony and co-operation seemed to prevall throughout the evening. No se specches were made, the president merely rising and explaining to his guests, after the last course had been served. that he had brought them to gether for an interchange of views on public questions.

Scated at the centre of the long table in the state didug room, which was beauthully decorated with roses. the president talked informally with inet officers, members of the United States supreme court and labor leaders. Good fellowship prevailed and occasional flashes of humor or an spropos story enlivened the occasion.

The general impression prevailed among the labor leaders after the dinner that the president's message to coness will show some of the flavor of the conference, a Questioned about the dinner after

they came out, several of the labor leaders declared they had enjoyed themselves immensely at the president's While none of those who had partaken of the president's hospitality would tell exactly what had been said at the table, they declared that the president had not committed himself or any of the subjects discussed,

Occasionally the labor harders would become involved in a debate which would terminate in some tangfule sug-testion being offered. President Roosevelt, in his machine gun questioning, covered, it is said, every possible phase of the labor question. The labor leaders talked without reservation and were free to refterate their pronounced attitude on some issues to which congress has in the past formed an unwill

But what seemed most significant of all, both to the president and other government officials present, was the suggestion that congress should pass bill of rights into which all labor leg-istation should be incorporated, and should create a publicity board, whose purpose would be to investigate and make public the details of controversies between capital and lalar.

The plea for a bill of rights was made by P. H. Morrissey, grand master of the Bailway Trainmen, while the publicity board idea was advanced by T. J. Dolan, general secretary-treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Steam Shovel and Dredgemen.

propositions was keenly and obviously them he was non-committal. Although many of the speakers voiced their opposition to the boyeast and sympathetic strike propagatada, they urged that congress should better define the injunctive power of the courts and they asked for a modification of both this law and the Sherman anti-trust law. They also wanted congress to define the exact status of labor organizations in strikes and whether they should be permitted to "solielt peacefully."

Every angle of labor's domaids was covered, but withat there was no conerete plan threshed out upon which the president may proceed with the conviction that his recommendation of some things will be acceptable to all o the labor interests represented at the

There was a divergence of opinion or some of the propositions advanced, but one of the leaders stated that the president told his guests that their differ ences would uitimately result in more comprehensive ideas and that he arged them to get together on everything, if cossible, and present a united front.

THE WEATHER.

Almanac, Thursday, Nov. 10. Sun rises-6:40; sets-4:19, Moon rises—1:58 a. m. High water—7:45 a. m.; 8:15 p. m. It will be warmer in New England with rain or snow,

BRYAN NOT DISCOURAGED. Speaks of His Possible Candidacy and SATISFACTORY Future of Ills Party.

Sin Antonio, Nov. 18,-- "My friends do not require me to prejudice the future, and I shall not take the advice of my opponents on this subject. I shall continue to write and speak in defense of things which I believe to be good for the American people. I hope it may never become necessary to run for of ece again, but I will not attempt to de olde that question natil the thin comes to act. I do not see any necessity to say more on the subject.

In answer to the direct question: "Will you run for the presidency again it conditions arise and warrant it?" William J. Bryan last night dictated the foregoing statement. Recarding the future of the Democratic party he

"I am not at all discouraged as to the future of the Democratic party. I have no doubt that the country will see the necessity for the adoption of the re-forms advocated by the Democratic party. It is already a great educational force, and I have no doubt that conditions will so indicate the party as to make the voters turn to it as the best instrument for the accomplishment of the necessary reforms."

NOT QUITE READY TO GO TO PRISON.

Van Vlissinger Will Aid In Untangling His Affairs.

Chlengo, Nov. 18 .-- Peter VanVlissin gen, arrested Monday and quickly sentenced to prison for forgeries which may reach \$760,000, has decided to fore go his desire to begin cerving his see tence immediately. He will be held in Chicago a short titue to aid in tangling his business affairs, which the Chicago Title and Trust company, assignee, found in a stanted condition So clever were his forgeties of notes and mortgages that the assignees were unable to tell the genuine from the spurious and they had to be referred to the prisoner.

VanVlissingen's former office, now tenanted by the ciciks of the assignee was besieged by holders of paper purchased from the carfe sed forger.

The spurious paper so far brough to light is said to constitute but a smal portion of the total loss. Eighty thor sand dollars is the amount thus far im earthed, most of which was in the handof prominent local brewers. number of people in addense circum stances were swindled, however, for various sums.

The prisoner persisted in his refusa to see old friends, many of whom called to offer aid and moral support.

It is learned that VanVlissingen loss about \$300,000 in the last five years he exploiting a saive for skin diseases.

CUT DOWN MUSIC BILLS.

Boston, Nov. 18.-The finance com mission, soc. 1. . mission sent in a report to the mayor last night, recommending that the last night, recommending that the music department of the chy he about Ished and that the open air concerts to under the supervision of the park de partment, while the select committee should look after the whiter concerts. The controlssion declares the city would save \$12,000 a year by following such procedure. The city pays on average of \$142.72 for each concert, while the state gets the same or better service from the bands for \$56,63,

THE LAMPHERE TRIAL.

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 188-That Ray Lamphere made numerous threatagainst Mrs. Belle Gunness was the testimony of the state's witnesses called in the total of Lamphere for the name der of Mrs. Gunness and her three elibbren. Prosecutor Smith tried to prove the allegation that alleged annovance of Mrs. Gamess terminated of April 28 in Lamphere's setting fire p the Gunness house and Euraing the murderess and her children,

BOY COMPESSES MURDER.

The president's interest in these two positions was keenly and obviously Zeller, aged 18, last night confessed to the authorities that William Read, the hol's aged grandfather, was murdered while Cilne Wheeler, Herbert Griggs and himself were attempting to rob the house. Zeller said that Wheeler Leat Read and then, fearing that he would be recognized, took a revolver and shot blin. After the shooting the boys became filelitened and fled without robbing the house.

FIRE IN A HOSPITAL

New York, Nov. 18.-Fire was disecvered in the laundry at Roosevelt hospital this morning. An alarm was rounded and the orderlies and clerks of the institution burriedly manned the standpipes in the building, Smoke penetrated into the wards, but the patients remained in their cots. The fire was quickly extinguished. It is believed the fire was caused by an ex-

JOHN D. WAS NOT PRESENT.

New York, Nov. 15,-In anticipation room in the custom house was uncom-fortably crowded. Testimony of a technical nature, however, prevented the calling of any of the Standard Oil heads yesterday, and the spectators were dis-

UNDERSTANDING.

Kaiser and Chancellor Hold Conference at Potsdam.

FORMER COMES TO TERMS.

Promise to Keep Within the Consti tution is Made Public -- All Affairs of State Hereafter in Hamis of Van Buolow, Who Remains In Office - Germans Think Great Step Is Taken Toward Free Government.

Berlin, Nov. 18.-Perced by the merg tide of popular feeling that swept the emplie from end to end, Emperor Will isin less yielded to the nation and prom less hencetarth to conform himself to constitutional methods of conducting the policies of Germany,

The climax to the public atterances of the emperor was reached in an inter view which he gave to an fingitslumin, which was published in the London Daily Telegraph on Orl, 28. As the outcome of this the whole country was aroused; the reichstag endorsed the at titude of many of its most prominent members when they denounced the sovereign, and Chancellor You Buelow, while he attempted to smooth away the affair, undertook to communicate to the emperor a straightforward and imvaruished statement of how the Ger man people viewed his intervention in affairs of state

The interview shetween the emperor and the imperial chancellor took place yesterday and at its conclusion the emperer made formal promise to his people that he would not in the future act except through the chanceflor and his associate infinisters. This promise was made public in The Reicksanzeiger. the official gazette of the empire. It was in the form of a note, printed on the front page, where decrees, the texts or treaties and the promulgation of new laws usually appear. It was us follows:

"During today's audience granted to the imperful chancefor, his majesty the emperor and king, fistened for sev eral hours to a report by Prince Von Buelow. The imperial charcellor de scribed the feeling and its causes among flie German people in connection with the article published in The Daily Tele graph. He also explained the position he had taken during the course of the debates and interpolations on this sub-ject in the refebstag. His majesty, the emperor, received the statements and explanations with great carnesmess and then expressed his will as follows

"Heedless of the exaggerations of public criticism, which are regarded by blin as incorrect, his majesty perceives that his principal imperial task is to Insure the stability of the policies of the empire, under the guardlauship of constitutional responsibilities. In conformity therewith, his majesty, the emperor, approves the chancellor's priceences in the refelsing and assures Prince Von Buelow of his continued confidence.14

Prince Von Buclow had determined upon handing in his resignation if the emperor had not met the country's detuninds, but as such a situation ald not arise, the audlence emled with the emperor saying to the chancellor that he reposed full confidence to his wisdom.

Within half an four after the chancellor's return to Bessle, bulletins is sued graffs by the evening newspapers reporting a favorable issue of the meet Ing between the emperor and prince, were eagerly stratched by an onytons public, who in the first moment of Joyful surprise scarcely conceived the Imperforce of the aumonocement to them selves and the empire. The whole nathou had awaited with breathless and reuse the word from the palace which would decide whether You Buchw would quit like office and the "reign of personal policy" continue, or whether the Chairedlor would repute and the desire of the people be fulfilled, that the nation as well as the emperor would have a word in directing the policies of the country. It is certain now in the to finds of the step has been taken toward free gov enuncent.

Interpreted by the events leading up to R. the least this declaration of the emperor can mean is that he promises to ling his freedom of speech and observe carefully the constitutional forms in taking no initiative without This narrower interpretation is strictly n bureaucratical view. A wider view, as voiced by the Libraid press, is that Germany enters upon a new ora of reversing responsible to the people with the crown and the sation acting

fegether. Mutual good will prevailed at the sound good will provided at the endletee and the emperor displayed a marked degree of condescension and unquestionably had been greatly moved by the occurrences of recent days. The emperor frequently inter-rupted Von Buckow with questions, tupplementing the information he had breaked from either contents. received from other sources by the chancellor's replies. The emperor was New York, Nov. 18.—In anticipation of learning John D. Rockefeller as a witness for the defence in the suit of the government to dissolve the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, the small court growing among the people that the sovereign aught favoribbly to rule through his chief connellors, who could be held responsible in a different man-

pendent action should end.

POLICE ARREST A RALLOON,

Want Man Who Operated It to Pay Per Damages in Connecticut Town, Rockville, Conn., Nov. 18,--The haloon "Pittsfield in the Heart of the Borkshires," which made an ascension from Pittsfield yesterday afternoon, landed here at 3:55. William VanSleet was the pilot and was accompanied by Mr. Mitcheil. Much difficulty was ex-perienced in making a landing, the baffoon finally settling flown in the yard of Christian Numaker, after a flight of seventy infles.

VanSleet said that the ascension was made in a heavy wind and they arest to a height of 10,000 feet, which they kept until shortly before they reached The Salloon then for some renson began to fail rapidly and an at tempt was made to land in an open lot but the anchor rope litally and the balkeen drifted into the heart of the city tearing down the electric and fire abarm wires and the grape arbors and shrubbery in the yard of Numeker. where the landing was finally made

The billion was taken charge of by the chief of police, who looked it up. It will be held pending the settlement of the damage done to the city's property VanSleet was allowed to go to his home in Pittsfield.

NEW PHASE ARGUED IN MERGER CASE.

New Haven Road's Counsel Objects to Three Judges.

Boston, Nov. 18.—The constitutions Hy of the act of congress which per- fourteen of which have emerd. mits the attorney general to order the advancement of a case brought under the so-called Sherman auti-trust law, to be heard by three judges instead of circuit court, with three judges sitting, by counsel for the New York, New Haven and Hartford ralicond, in opposing such a procedure in the trial of the now famous merger case, in which the government is afterapting to settle the legality of the ownership last spring by the New Haven road of 110,000 shares of the stock of the Boston and Mains raffrond

Counsel for the New Haven road, J. H. Berton, presented a long hrief, which he supplemented with an extensive argument to the effect that the advancement of such cases and the bringing of them before three judges of the United States elreuit court was a diserimination and unconstitutional in the it gave the government a paivilege which was not enjoyed by platities in other sugs.

District Attorney French presented the government's brief in the hearing and made the principal argument in support of the motion for the advance ment of the case. He was assisted to Wade II. 120s, the assistant to the af formey general, who contended that it did not matter whether two or three findges sat in the case. In any event, party. The people got out of band no matter if the case were dockled and made their way to the house of against the government, it would go to the governor, where they passed aloft the supreme court upon certification.

PRAISE FOR Y. W. C. A.

Washington, Nov. 18.-- "I doubt If there is a movement among the move rents that one can broadly term philo-authroph which better deserves the inthready and support of our people than the movement for Young Women's Christian Assaciations."—Thus spoke President Reservelt to a gathering of young women of Washington who called at the White House on the president's invitation to receive his congratulations on the splendid work being done by the Young Women's Christian Association in this city,

YOUTH LOST IN WOODS.

Haywood, Me., Nov. 18-Two himdred men have been searching in the great forests which stretch unbroken i lace Carter, 17 years old, of this fown talles distant, and has not been seen since. Carter carried a rifle, but In that even if he has succumbed his dead body may not be found until the shows have gone in the spring.

CITY OFFICIALS GATHER.

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 48,-With several hundred delegates and guests, ineludiag the mayors of many large of his fig attendance, the namicipal convention of the Carolinas, embracing city efficials from both states, opened here. The best methods of municipal govern ment form the principal theme of the

KILLED BY ELEVATOR

Witterbury, Conn., Nov. 18,- John H. Johns, 25 years old, an elevator opera-tor comployed at the Scovill Manufactor here have arrested Wilhelm Von Bratin.

New London, Conn., Nav. 18.—Prest-dent Hauscom of the Eastern Shipnot than the emperor, and that Inde- He

MUST ACCEPT THE REGENCY.

Chinese Councillors Give Warning to Princes.

RUN ON BANKS ENDED.

Thousand Soldiers on Duty at Palace In Possession of New Dowagor Empress -- Manchu Influence and Power Jeopardized by Reform Influences In New Regime-"Goverament is in Complete Power,

Peklig Nov. 18.- The local press is the budge to publish details of the occurtences of Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Up to the present time they have said practically nothing of the events at the palace and the promulgation of the re-The new downger empress. Yeho

unto, with great presence of mind, arranged that the meetings of the grand council be held in her private apart-ments. Here a plan that already had been discussed and decided upon was adopted without loss of time. The controlllors, warned the princes that the regency was final, and in terms right Were not open to misinterpretation the expressed the ophdon that any opposition thereto would be promptly and ade quately met and punished.

The police have sacceeded in putting

a slop to the runs on the native leads, government contract Intsiness has been temporarily suspended.

Complete tranquitity religies in the elly, and there are fewer gendingers and searcies patrolling the streets. one, was questioned in the United States Four thousand soldiers are on duty at the paince of which Yehongla Is In possession. Pu Yi, the helr presump-tive, and Prince Chan, the regent, come to the palace daily. The regent Is in constant conference with the normbets of the grand connell,

The victory of the reform element and the fact that reform influences are well represented in the new regard have attemed the Manchu organizations and Maticha Influence and power are thought to be in Josephy,

Dispatches from the provinces forth that the regency has everywhere been received with tranquility. The government is in complete power, a fact that testifies to its splendlid organization. It is believed that Pekin will reneith quiet and that no opportunity for disorder will be permitted.

DEMONSTRATION AT ST. PIERRE.

Paris, Nov. 48, (A disputeb from St Plerie, Miq., the French islands on the roast of Newfoundland, says that there has been a blg manifestation in St. Pleare in favor of free schools. movement was created by the Clerical the American flag. They flag same "The Marsellaise" and cried "Vive PAmerique" and "Vive In Liberto." he trouble grows out of the old ques tion of church and state, and an effort Hat is being made to establish a cler Ital or free school in St. Pierre.

FAMOUS HOTEL BURNED.

Chattanooga, Nov. 18, - Panjous Looken fun, on the exist of Lookayt because in, was burned to the ground. logether with all its contents. owners state that a deal had just been arranged for the sale of the inn properly for \$135,000. From cottages and their contents were also destroyed, entalifing a fors of \$16,000. The botel contained about 400 poons. Each sersor since its opening it had been visited by persons of note from all over the world

TO STUDY COUNTRY LIFE.

Washington, Nov. 18,- The congrey lace Catter, 17 years old, of this rown, who Sunday morning started for the fundar cannot get a five states and for the fundar damp of J. H. Bolstridge, three fundar damp of J. H. Bolstridge, three fundar damp of J. H. Bolstridge, three fundar damp of the reports that the first damp of the first hight on a four that will expected by their these reports have been spread by the fundar many parts of the first first reports have been spread by the first damp of the first had no food or matches, and it is feared the Atlantic to the Paelfic, including a limal trip to the south. The next hearlag will be field at Dallas, Tex., Nov. Laster a section of the commission will visit New England,

SHAR'S LIFE IN DANGER.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 18, -Telegrams have been received from Teheran to the affect that the shall has notified the British and Russian ministers that a an convoke parliament only on condition that the two ministers guarantee ment form the principal theme of the the safety of his life and the throne torvention, which will be in session two. The infaisters were unable to accept the safety of his life and the throne to the safety of his life and the throne to the safety of his life and the throne to the safety of his life and the throne to the safety of his life and the throne to the safety of his life and the throne to the safety of his life and the throne to the safety of his life and the throne to the safety of his life and the throne to the safety of his life and the throne to the safety of his life and the throne to the safety of his life and the safety of his life and the throne to the safety of his life and the throne to the safety of his life and his the proposal and the shah definitely refused to revive the constitution.

PERHAPS A SPY.

tor employed at the Scovili Manufacturing company, was found hancing by his neck, which was broken, between peral guard, who occuples a judy i.i. the companion that the Standard 100 period of the factory. There was no type-witness to the accident.

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In their opinion he is also engaged in process.

RECLUSE FOUND DEAD.

Boston, Nov. 48 -- A recluse since the building company announces that the death of her husband, thirteen years plant at Greton, where the Minnesota ago, Mrs. Mury Maidt, aged 74, was at at Groton, where the Minnesota ago, Mrs. Mary Maldt, aged 71, was forthes in improved eithe conditions, it the Dakoh were built, will be sold found ited in her home at 25. Gray were fire chief for the second and the yard dismantled, street by the police. The medical oxidates session of the rote of the session of the rote of the Nation Municipal league and the do to par.

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ON THE DES MOINES PLAN.

Mayorhill Citizens Turn Out in Large Numbers to Vote In Cancuses.

Haverhill, Mass., Nov. 183-For the first time under the new city charter, patterned after the Des Moines plan of government by commission, can, uses for the nomination of city officials were held yesterday. The two candidates for mayor to be nongireded were former Mayor Moulton, who received 2017 votes, and Mayor Wood, who seeks a Eixth term, and who received 1623

The unusual Interest aroused in this new plan of government was evidenced by the heaviest vote east in the ulty's history, when 6511 effizees out of a total registration of 8034 were to the polls. The weather was ideal.

There were seven candidates for tix mayoralty nonduction, but under the charter only the two receiving the most votes go before the voters for the elec-tion, which comes Dec. 8. In addition to the nervorality numbered there were four configutions for alderman for one year, four for two years, four mem hers of the school board for one year and four for two years,

Wetner voters to the number of 322 east ballots for members of the school

AFTER GARDNER ART TREASURES.

Government Contends That the Goods Were Smuggled.

Chlengo, Nov. 18 .- "The United States of America vs. two oil paintings et, at." is the title of a suit filed by the government for the forfelture of works of art belonging to Mrs. "Jack" Card. ter of Boston and sunnighed late the United States by Mrs. Emily C. Chad-

burne of Chicago.
When Mrs. Chadbourne brought
Mrs. Gardner's art freasures to the United States from England last summer she fisted them at the custom house as "household effects," roughly valued at \$8(40). An appraisor in Uldergo placed their value at \$82.411. Mrs. Chadbourne was compelled to pay the regular duty on this valuation, amount ing to \$29,203 and a penalty of \$41,295 a total of \$70,409. This, however, gave her no right to the properly. If she wishes to regain that she must still pay the appraised value of the shipments. 882.11 E.

No move in this direction, it is said has been made by either Mrs. Claid bourne or Mrs. Gurdner, and in the course of a few weeks it is regarded as probable that an Hallan Madonna several tapestries of ancient and conning make and other articles will go un der the auctioneer's hammer to the highest bidders.

After filling the suit yesterday United States District Afterney Sims explained that the suit was purely a civi action, having no reference whatever to the criminal stantes bearing or samigating. Mrs. Chadbourne's only legal connection with the case of pres ent is that she may redoem the property. Should she choose to take this course, the total cost of her experience would be \$152,820.

GOTTLIER'S ALLEGED MISDEEDS.

New York, Nov. 18. In the court mardal of Lieutenaut Gotilleb, who is charged with fluancial fregularities, being absent from dury at various films for long periods and submitting false reports to superior officers, yes Renday's testlinony related to the fley temant's absence from lifs jost at year ous times. Two witnesses testified t having received cheeks from Gottlleh whileh proved worthless, they said. Their claims had afterward begannile

NOT TO SEPARATE.

Paris, Nov. 18.--Prince and Princess Relie de Sagades-the butter was Miss Atalia Gould of New York Lefore ship narried Count Bont de Castellane. they intend to separate, they manned that these reports have been spread by Count de Cheichlane who, they say, is bliver W. Ham, 64 Market street will be given the manner of the manner of the street will be given been produced by the constraint of the second of the constraint of the second of th their life uncomfortable.

RUEL TRIAL TO GO ON,

San Francisco, Nov. 18, «Superior Indige Lawlor has hrushed addo all diatory motions interposed by the at-terneys of Abraham Ruet and the trial Proceeded today with the taking of testimony. Judge Lawior yesterday denied in succession the action of Ruel for change of years, or timmunes of folicty days and distribute rich the Jucy.

HIRT BY OIL TREST.

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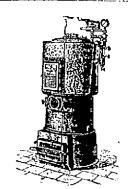
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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1908.

. A NEW CITY HALL

Portsmouth people all hope it is true that Mr. Walker Is to assist in the building of a new city hall to contain the police station, city offices and public library.

The city hall is needed. There is no place for the police court and its sessions are held in a corridor. A good court room, not necessarily large court room, but one with a seating capacity for a hundred or more speciators is demanded. The same room could be used for hearings before the city government or before city government committees.

A consultation foom or two and an office for the mayor are other needs. More room for the police station is

still one more demand. The superintendent of schools

ought to have good headquarters in the building instead of outside as at

The city's public library does not so greatly need new quarters, though It would undoubtedly be good bustbuilding. It would be a great loss to the city if any change should cause the destruction of the old brick Portsmouth Academy that now Bulfinch de houses the library. signed the Academy. Its plain lines make such an harmonious and beaufiful whole that the entire world of architects may be found viewing it in admiration and unhesitatingly calling it one of the notable successes of America's greatest master of archi-

A suitable use might be found for

And Portsmouth does need a new city hall.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

Some of the Concord people assert that New Hampshire really has a state dag. The law requires that regimental colors shall bear the arms of the state. In Civil War times the colors provided by the state, in accordance with that law, were of white sitk, with a yellow bringe, and blue and white cord and tassels. Inthe center on one side, was painted! the arms of the state, with emblema indicative of the arm of the service. artiliery or infantry, which carried them; on the other side was repre sented the arms of the United States with the name of the state and regament. That is said to be still the proper design for a New Ham; sailt state flag.

Every newspaper man in the state will join in bearty congratulations to Thomas C. Rend on his completion of sixty-five years of active service with the Keene Sentinel on which: he began work when fifteen years of age at a splary of \$25 per year. He is now one of the owners and the senior editor. While Mr. Rand was t als dosk on Saturday the sixty filth anniversary day, a member of the office force went to his home

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD and left a beautiful silver loving cup CAN EAT SAUSAGES presented to him by his employes and associates in the office.

> Monkeys and the large gray squirrels that overrun the jungles of Africa are their own dentists. They fill each other's teeth with consum or any Other Food without Fear of mate skill and often kill an aching notive. At least this is what Dr. L. Frank Derby Pierce of West Roy bury, Mass., says, and he is going to lecture befure Chicago dentists 64 the subject , br. Pierce, who spent several years in the jumples of Af rica, says that monkeys and squirrels have discovered a blue clay, much the same in colo: as that which cov ers the diamond fields, and in this clay is a large coreentage of creosofe. When the animals have the teath ache they plaster this clay into the envity as a remedy. The creosote often kills the offending nerve.

OUR EXCHANGES

Good for Entwistle

Hon. Thomas Entwistle of Ports month, who was elected last week or his third consecutive term as a member of the state Senale at counces aimself to be an active advocate of a state highway on the eastern side of New Hampshire, extending through Dover, Rochester, Million, the Ossipees and Conways to Crawford Noteh, and the issue of state bonds in sufficient amount to build such a continuous highway b the lifetime of the present generation. Good for Senator Entwistle We will all join with him in advoca tion of such a proposition. There is vast amount of travel to the moun tains through this section of the state and there should be something done at once in the direction of placing the main-traveled route E at least reasonably good condition Somersworth Pree Press.

Loyally Supported Mr. Quinby Gov. elect Quinby has reason to ongratulate himself for the ort accorded him by the local worldles of the state; not alone be ause they aided him greatly in se curing his election, but because their assistance was voluntarily and specitaneously given, without a suspicion of undue influence in the case of any of them. Their nearly unaulmons esponsal of his cause, in his unquestionable honesty and sincerity. was certainly a remarkable tribute to Mr. Quinby's personality. Rockester Courter

The Triumph of Quinby

It is very grafffying to the friends of Col. Quinby that he has heen given his election by the people. He will make a good governor and those who have stood by him will lave no cause to regret their action. Several who allowed their sense of what they ought to do become obscuired by the mind of the campaign, now wish that they could have seen a little more clearly, before voting. Mr. Quinby's majority is 1.086. 4,000 .-- Franklin Plurality about Journal Transcript.

ENJOYED A TURKEY SUPPER

People of Rye the Guest of the Representative Elect

The residents of Rye gathered at the Yown Hall on Tuesday evening. where they partook of a fine turkey supper served by the Rejublicans o that town in honor of the election of the Academy building if the library Horace Sawyer as representative to the legislature. It was a real social rathering, with several speakers.

Kinetic Energy

Kinetic is a good word. It means "power to make things go." A fat bank account, a rock on the edge of a hill, a barrel of gunpowder, and SCOTT'S EMULSION all contain "kinetic energy," so the professor tells us. Power is stored up in

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MUSIC HALL

Taifor Stock Company

The favorite Taylor Stock Compan which opened a five days engagement nt Music Hall yesterday to a large and well pleased audience, is one of the strongest popular priced attractions which has visited Pottsmouth. Hal Reid's great play, a story of the Kentucky Hills cutitled "The Avenger" was the bill at the matinee and a stronger or more interesting play could not have been selected. Its views are strong, reflete with good councily and the parts were most admirably acted by a clever company of attists. Last night Ernest Lamson's pastoral famous Farm to Factory" was the bill. It was presented in its entirety and war respect to equat in every higher priced attraction. The well known young actor Harry Moore, played the leading role of "Tobe Hoxie" in a most capable and care ful manner and bis supporting cast were exceptionally clever. Six high class pleasing vaudeville acts are put on between the acts, making no waits, but one continuous show, including Fawler, the boop roller and juggler, Harry Moore, the droll comedian. Eva Scott, singing sombrette. Joun B. McKenna, illustrated the rectodles travelocue, and the Taylor Stock Company's "Trio." At the matines today the well known Spanish play "Carmen" will be the offering, tonight the sensational melodramatic success "Lost to the World" will be the bill. "Amateur night" Friday Nav. 20th, Three eash prizes will be awatded. Scholars spelling contest at the matinee Saturday, A gold prize will be given,

REPUBLICAN MAYORALTY CAUCUS

The regulation caucus for the nomination of a candidate for mayor. four members of the council at large and the members of the school committee, will be held at the county Court House on State street, Nov 28 from four until eight o'clock. Per order,

P. S. TOWLE, Chairman. Republican City Committee Frank W. Knight, Secretary.

Business is booming at the shoe hap and General Manager Climon Taylor is giving Portsmouth people the profesence in employment. This institution is having a healthy growth and it means much to Paris my con." my con." "But, pa, 'spose there sin't any?"

A Blessing Vouchsafed to Man, Thinks

"The longer I live," said Mr. Mac-Blink, "the more I think that the greatest personal blessing vouchsafed to man is personal vanity.

"Do the mighty snub us? We smile and think that we are better than they Are some men richer than we? Why, we know for some we could have made twice their money with half their

"Are we homely? We think we are handsome. Why, the men we see, old and young, looking in the mirrors in the sides of the elevated cars ar proud of their clothes, proud of them selves from their heads to their toes.

"They may live narrow lives, and if they only knew it, with no hope of ever getting out on the bread road but they are satisfied with, more tha that, they are vain of themselves. And what a blessing!

"Are we not content to wear chear clothes because in our fond vanity we think that we carselves give them a air of distinction? So in many in

"And does not the same hold true us well to our views of all our belong ings? Do we not think that our broken down, ruffletrap, dlagy eld automobile is really the fastest machine on the road if we would only once unshaekte bur? Then't we think that our humber ing old clumsy gaited six-minute horse could go in 2:2234 if we dared to give him his head? Don't we think that our yacht or our power boat could make anything eise in the water look like 30, yes, like 20 or even 15 cents lil we were once disposed to show what i could really do?

"Do we not think that our chickens are really the very best specimens o their breed, and do we not think that ours is the finest lawn? . And our chil dien, whatever they may be, are the fluest children that ever were born?

the is so of many things, and all these are cheerful, happy, helpful no tions that even the most finid and shrinking of men may cherish. Our vaulty is not only a protector and shield, it is for us a castle within whose walls we can dwell in serenity and security, in sweet satisfaction with ourselves; and in a world so full o things that otherwise would jar us, is not this a great blessing? man's lot in life has been softened, ha been made happy, by his harmless per sonal vanity."

Fierce Hailstorms in England

Large stories are told of the damag done by hallstones in Minnesota re However, Old England itsel has some statistics to show. On May 1897, a terrific hallstorm visited Scaford, Sassex. Some of the "bolts' measure 4V, inches in circumference after lying on the ground for fully seven infantes. On June 24, in the same year, the most disastrons visits tion of the kind in modern times ray aged parts of Essex and the adjacen

Animals and poultry were killed and crops rulned. At Ingatestone th hall broke through a slated roof, and at Buddow it went through window; and cut the billinds to pieces. The damage in Essex alone was at least

The latest storm of exceptional vio lence occurred in Huntingdonshire of August 2, 1906. The "ball" consisted of hard pleces of Ice, from three to four inches in length, and killed ral bits and other small animals whole

Revel an Ancient City. Reval, where Russian exac and Brit ish king met not long ago, is de scribed ag a curious outpost of the Russian cambre. It is the capital or Erthonia and stands at the entrance of the Gulf of Finland, about 230 mile from St. Petersburg. The town is mainly German, like all other town in Russia's Baltic provinces, and is o great antiquity. In 1284 it acquire all the privileges of a Hanseatic city According to an old saying, "Esthonia was an elysium for the neblity, heaven for the clergy, a mine of gold for the stranger, but a hell for the peasant." Among the strangers who settled there and got themselves in cluded in the Esthonian nobility were military adventurers whose descend ants still exist under the name of Douglas, O'Rourke and Lewis, In 1710 Reval surrendered to Peter the Great who provided it with a military har hor, and it is now one of the chief sta tions of the Bussian navy,

Taxicab a Chinese invention.

Few persons imagine that the taxi ab is an ancient Chinese invention A far eastern journal, l'Ostasiatische Lloyd, proves by drawings taken from a famous collection, the "Tsan thurboe," that vehicles kindred to the taxical existed in China 800 ago. "The "gillgulicha" was fitted with an instrument which sounded on a drum every mile passed. Moreover, the Chinese taximeter was provided with a compass, a desirable adjunct when traveling in a country where routes are not indicated.

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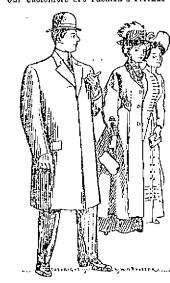


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Exeler, Nov. 18. A diver worked all day. Tuesda, emoving rocks and other obstruc ons to good shipping facilities from the bed of the Squamscott. His cinity of Anderson's lower wharf and his work removed many troubleonic himirances to navigation, The

Everett Sanborn of Hampion, for merly employed at Al. S. Wetherell's diarmacy, was a visitor in town on

Commissioners Abraham tilliard e, Kensington, John Hardy Derry and Ceylon Spinney of their offarterly ortsmouth keld preeting in the county building on

In 1897 the first regular system of eaching football elevens was inaupirated at Phillips Exeter Academy following year a tie resulted ing McCormick's record the best of any Exeter coach. His successor, liale of Yale, turned out a winning of Harvard at the helm witnessed n disastrons Exeler defeat. In 1993 and 1904, Robinson, the Brown star and formed soft In 1905, Yale's nilghty tackle and captain, Hogan. took the men in charge but under the great player's guidance the Excter eleven suffered three successive defeats. This year determined that Andover's winning streak should be broken, the athletic management secured the services of J. H. Glaze Sartmouth's 1907 captain, who probably knows the game as well as any living football man and yet he lailed, despite carnest effocts to give Exeter a winning team. It seems to many as if there must be some thing radically wrong with Exeter's

A fire, supposed to have had it origin in an overheated stove which ignited a nearby chair, the flames from this leaping to the wood work of the room, broke out in Canney's



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Words block on Tuesday afternoon. Up Town Pool Players Beat smoke was first discovered issuing from the doors and windows of the store by Charlie Black, who immediately sent in a SED alarm the chemical resonating to the call. When the door was opened a large volume of smoke goared out making the five seem much more serious than really was, Believing that the chemical would be unable to cope with the blaze an alarm was rung in from box 45. The engine and two liese companies which responded scon had the fire under control. Lit-He damage was done by the fire itself but the firemen, blinded by the dense smoke, were unable to main caused by wafer. The stock was in sured for \$500. Miss Laura Mc Guillon, who has charge of the store, closed it about noon limeheon as usual. She can give no explanation of the origin of the fire.

> left the store she believed it to be perfectly safe and took her usual precaution in closing the drafts. Mr. Canney was notified of his los automobile. When seen he declared that the damage to his stock would exceed \$1900. The arrown pool fears got revenge

beyond that which has already been

advanced, that an overheated stove

started the blaze, though , when she

night, winning the filled game in an A. Green of the downtown team was not in his usual time form, series now senads two to one in fav Capt. Murphy of the Yale baseball team has formally appointed the appointment of Ted Jones, Exete-Academy, '05, as head couch of the

on the downlown trans Tuesday

team. In largeball and football while at Exeter Jones tank a prominent part and upon entering Yale mor titan made good. Jones was selected as head coach several weeks ago but the official amouncement of the

W. A. Masters has been In Bosto an e business trip.

Rev. Victor M. Haughton has re turned from Concord where he at tended the convention of the Episco palian diocese.

Toright the opening lecture in the Merrill, lecture course will be delivered by Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell of Labrador Same, at the fown hall His subject will be "Life Among the Lebrador Fishermen."

The faculty of the academy has is aned the rule that students who do recess must not leave Exeter except. on written permission from their po

veekly paper, has ploked the follow ing all class cleven; Noves 10 and Lynch 10, ends; Todd 100 and Finn tackles; McVeagh 'II and Peters '10, guards: Cullman, '09, center; Carberry 00, quarterback; Ba. 10 and Sannels 30, haifbacks; Alexander '10, fullback, The eleve which the Exonian selects is wel balanced and for the most part represcriptive of the best football and terial of the class teams but man; will take exception to the choice of Catherry for quarterback. He is certainly a fine marterback and a good team general last many who have followed the class games be lieve Radford '10 to be his superfor

Olivet Conneil, No. 11, Royal and Select Masters, held a special assembly Tuesday evening for the purpose of working the Royal Masters degree , A crew of several men is engaged in curling browntail moth nests from the trees on Water street These posts are more immerous that ever this fall but vigorous measures are being taken to stamp them out.

Several cars of the St. John Ex press had fully five fuction of snow on their tops and platforms when the train judied into the Excter depot on Thesday pictoing.

The survey hold of the Grand Army Hall on Tuesday evening under the anspices of the Woman's Relief Coris was a pronounced success. The program carried out was well received and the big artendance Promonth S. Pits, Parametel and the affair a success fluancially. Bits, Parametel and the objects

AWARDED \$1500 DAMAGES

To Estate Of Michael Bresnahan Suit Of McGregor Vs. Woodbury Now Before Superior Court

Tuesday, returned a verdict short's twarding the plaintff \$1500 damates. The case went to the jury at ora

Thursday afternoon the case of David B. McGregar of Lendinderry against Cordon Wendbury of Manchester was called, and the jury empanelled. This is a civil action brought by Mr. McGregor against M) Woodbury to recover on a new (\$10,000 that he claims the defendant. gave him. The plaintiff was still only the stand when the court took recess until this morning. Hurd Tuttle and Taygard for the plaintiff: Burnham, Brown and Jones Warret for the detense.

PERSONALS

W. P. Harrington of Mancheste was in town today. Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Towle are pass

ng a few days in Besteri, Police Officer William Anderson is

Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Towle have een visiting relatives in New York Mrs. Edward Raitt and Mrs. Fred Dyer are passing the day in Buston.

mjoying a week's vacatir

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week with relatives in South Fran

Mr. James Doolan has returned to lew York, after attending the wed ding of his sister in this city.

Arthur Harris of New York, press dent of the Portsmonth Brewing Company, is here for a few days.

Mrs. E. H. Loslie is ge fleg along faiely after the surgical operation at the Portsmouth Cottage Hoseful.

Mr. Gordon Woodbury of Manche er, formetly owner and editor of

Mrs. Frank Learn and son have it mined from Milron where who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milland Palfrey.

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arrive tor the Maine.

HI Reard of Registers of Viders of the flay of Sortamenth bereby give notify that they will be in session at the Council Chamber at Gir Hall in each City on the following anter, viz. (New Jo. 3), 1, 15, 10, 18, 20 urpose of maki heckifstvof that o he used at the s sor, "the said and

is nearing completion. We soon will be in position for our Window Display of our New Fall and Winter goods. In the meantime please visit our store and examine same. Your especial attention is called to the

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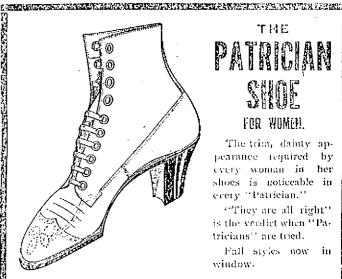
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In West Virginia they call him "Uncle Henry Gassaway," never taking the trouble to add the super-falty of his last name. "There is thatty of his hat name. "There is only one Uncle Henry Gassaway." so there is no use of going to the trouble of adding on the Davis, West Virginians are always interested in what their "Uncle Henry Gassaway"

is saying and doing.
Senator Davis is \$5 years of age. and has had more to do with knocking Dr. Osler's chloroform theory galley-west than any other specimen



born in Maryland. November the traditions of that gnod old State are still near and dear He likes his chicken a la to him. He likes his chicken a la Maryland, and terrapha tickles his palete more pleasingly any other article of tronomic indulgence. Dayls born of poor parents, and school advantages were denied him, so he had to go to work very early lu life. ame an employe of the Baltimore & worked at this for several years, and then was promoted to a conductor. He later on gult the railroad and embarked in the mercantile bustwith his brother, Thomas B., at Piedmont, W. Va. It was there that he laid the foundation of his great fortune, which is believed to mount to \$30,000,000.

Senator Davis had early taken au interest in politics, and was elected a member of the House of Delegates n 1865. In 1867 he became a State Senator, and in 1871, he was elected : United States Senator. He was resplected in 1877, which term be served out, but declined to stand as a candidate for a third term. Alls last official connection was a delegate to the Panama Congress. In 1984 he was nominated for Vice President on the ticket with Fur-ker. He was very desirous of getting a good big vote in his State, and really hoped to carry it. But West Virginia gave the biggest Republican majority that year in its history, Roosevelt carrying the State by ovel

thirty-one thousand. palatial mansion, "Graceland," at Elklus. It tops one of the three stately hills which stand side by WASHINGTON, OREGON, stately bills which state us state us state us stately bills which state us state us stately bills which state us stately bills which stated bills are two other multi-millionalize palaces. one occupied by Senator Elklus and the other by Richard C. Kecons of Missourt. The Elkins residence Round Trip Tickets on Tale Dally looks for all the world like a fendal Goed Nine Months-Litheral Stopovers castle.

He is a powerfully built man CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. | over 6 feet, walks with a sprightly clastic step, and has solved the probleth of never getting old, in the sense that most of 85 do.

> Long Distance Balloon Record, Many notable trips have been made in ballooms. In 1849 Mr Wise started from St. Louis and came down in Henderson county New York, having made about eigh

hundred miles. This stood as the verld's long dis tance record until the Paris Exposition of 1900, when the Count de la Vaulx salied over into Russia. His distance was about (welve hundred mities and he was in the air over thirty-six hours.

The present record for time was established by two German agro-nauts. They succeeded in remaining in the air over fifty-one hours.

When the German Emperor at tends a musical comedy he often composes two or three original jokes, which are handed from royal box to the leading comedian for interpolation.

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SORROWS OF A KING.

The Buoyant and Impressionable Alfonso is Grievously Henpecked.

It is an interesting tale that comes from Madrid, to the effect that the youthful King, the buoyant and impressionable Alfonso, is grievously beapecked. His wife Victoria, is a granddaughter of the late and good and great Queon Victoria, and doubt-less the younger Queen inherits from the elder certain of those forceful personal qualities which did so much to steady the English ship of state. nd care-free and irridescent as was Alionso in his loyish bachelor days brought up short, in spite of his

for him the principle path of dalliance any other path except the straight and stony one. No more the free and easy familianco danced with choice spirits, no more the merry bull-fight, for the young Queen, his dearly loved better half, and more, has set her generous Anglo-Saxon foot down upon these pastines hard and fast. Alfoneo must now be good and fast. and dutiful, or Victoria must know the reason why. It seems that she has affended about half his kinsfolk and two-thirds of his old courtiers.

Not only Is she prudent in manage-ment of the King, but cautious in her outlay of the household expenses. She has as good as told a score of regular feedlings at the palace to just on their old hats and go away to cat. Her patrician cose she has urned up at the national therefore offending many of the gay est patrons of the bull ring. She calls bull-fighting "butchering," and absolutely refuses to lend her royal presence to the sport. She went once and almost started a family fend by Lolding her hands over her eyes when the torreader, in all the glory of his plack such and knee breeches gave the bull the grand kibosh with lds pollshed rapier.

It is a phy to see a jaunty young man like Alfonso XIII, gradually chrisel until he la nothing more than a third married man with enough responsibilities upon his shoulders to sluk a ship. But such is life, the over. There are crosses even in the Rlag business.

Gdd Daings of Earthworms.

Ever since Darwin wrote his remarkable book on earthworms, the general public has taken an interest in those lowly creatures. Everynedy has observed thousands of them on the cement walks during and after a rain; but the true cause these remarkable wanderers is not often written about. The fact is that earthworms can move about only when the ground and the grass is wet. The lenth of tids is easily shown by planting an earthworm on some dry sand, when the dry grains will stick to its slimy skin and make

it helpless. All living things are endowed with the justimet to move and spread over the earth. Human beings, higher animals, and birds prefer to move about in fair weather. To the earthworm and other lowly creatures like frogs, salamanders, slags and land snalls, rafny days are the only days for travellng. When the sun comes out and dries the reads and the ensadows they withdraw into their ldding places. As earthworms cannot see clearly, they crawl about in an aimless sort of way. If they happen to get on a board or cement walk, when the sky clears away they

dle and shrivet up. When a dry season or winter ap proaches, the curthworm burrows deeper into the ground. At a depth varying from six laches to two feet each worm colls up in a little ball. By the ald of secredve slime it makes a case of dist around itself, and in state it remains dormant until abundant rains or the spring thaw

Absent-Minded Beggars

"You see a lot of abrent-minded den arotad a barber shop,,* marked the barber with the bristly he shoved one more little nob of lather into the customer's mouth. "You'd be surprised at the number of people who come in here and make preparations to go to bed," this place for a botel. It ain't that, Here's how it happens: A man will come in and take off his coat and collar and necktle, preparatory to get-ting shaved or having his hair cut Then when he sees blusself in the glass he looks so much like a man about to retire for the night, that about half the time he will go ahead and wind his watch. A few of the more absent adaded ones may start to undo their suspenders before they remember that they aren', going to bed at all. But scores of them wind their wasches jit i as they do al night. That much of it is a comfron occurrence.

A Fiji Rai: all.

The astonishing effects sometime produced by cloudbursts are wel known, but not many trustworthy ecords of the depth of the rainfal during such occurrence; exist. The following instance, therefore, pos-sesses much interest. On Aug. 6 1906, during a thunderstorm in the Fiji Islands, the measured depth of the rainfall in a guage elevated twenty-live feet above the ground was three feet and one inch. The rain continued thirteen hours, and owing to unmeasured overflow, the total amount remains unknown, but It is estimated to have been not lesthan forty-one inches.--Youth's

OWEN OF OKLAHOMA

The New Member from the Youngest State

A CHEROKEE INDIAN

Although an Oklahoman by Aslop Been in Turn Teacher, Editor, nauver, Banker, and Man of Dus-

When Robert Latham Ownn, 2003 tor from the new State of Oklahe...a entered the Senate Chamber, he was regarded as nierely an interesting addition to the greatest deliberative body in the world. body in the world. He is a Chire-itee Indian, or, rather, the blood of Cherokee ancestors courses in his Although up Oklahomen by a log

tion, Senktor Owen is a Virginian by birth. He was born in Lyneabure Feb. 2, 1856. His father was 1355 ert L. Owen, formerly President of the Virginia & Tonnessoe italicond, while his mother was Nareissa Chisholm Owen, of the Cheroken Nation. Owen, Sr., say to it that his ron

went out tato the world noutposed with both good health and the best of education. He seems to have



been a man of stern purpose, but he was a hero to his two boys. ruled them with a rod of larm, and while he wielded complete authority over their affairs, they made him their hera.

Young Owen was taught the rudiments in private schools in Lynchburg. Later he was sent to a pre-paratory school in Baltimore, an event that marked the first separa-tion between mother and son, Leaving there he entered Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va., from which institute he was graduated in 1887 with the degree

of Master of Aris, It was probably the call of the West within him that started him toward the selling sun, for the hadmuch of his mother's spirit. In any event, for the next few years the Senator-to-be filled a mimber of He was in turn, teacher, editor, lawyer, banker, and business man, engaged in various enterprises. He made a sterling reputation as a his reputation as a banker of foresight and unlumeachable integrity.

During his busy life, however

Owen found time to enter polities. He plunged into public affairs with the energy that characterized his private undertakings. As a result, he was a member of the Democratic ational Committee from 1892 to 896. He was a member of the subcommittee that drew the party plat-form in 1596, and ten year. It for was Vice-Chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee in Oklahoma. Owen was nominated Jame 8, 1937, for the United States Senate by a State primary that gave him the largest vote of any can Blate by about 10,7000. The remarkable water east for him over the other cardidates is an indication of the popular ity he enjoys in his home State.

When Owen was sworn in as a United States Senator he was accompanied by his blind colleague. Thora as P. Gore. It was necessary that the two men settle which should be seated for the short term and which for the long. It was decided to leave the matter to chance. space the matter to causes, 3200 pleces of paper were prepared, one shorter than the other. The Schatter who drew the longer of the 1200 was to have the lang term.

A blindfolded page was calle) and the slips given lim. Because of his colleague's affliction. Owen Insisted upon him drawing first. Gore dil. It was discovered be had drawn the short slip. As a result Gore's term expires in March of 1999, Owen will

serve until 1913. But as he turned away from the drawing that to him had been co successful it was difficult to judge whether Owen was glad or sorry His gare rested compassionately on his colleague, who held out a graping hard in congratulation. Grace ling it, the two went arm in arm back to their seats, the stalwart vouce Indian guiding the healtating steps of the other to his desk.

Companion. coral.

THREE HAD BOUGHT HIS BODY Diseased Physical Freak Killed Him-

self to Escane Further Suffering. Grand Junction, Col.-Fred Vin

ent, forty-two years old, who had old his body four times, to as many physicians, and outlived those to whom he had given a bill of sale, ommitted suicide by swallowing lifty-one grains of a drug.

The act was done in the Royalty tion is a Virginian by Birth-Has Club satoon and was deliberately planned as Vincent told at least six persons that he was about to take his life. He secured the drug at a local drug store in the morning and went from the store to the Royalty Club There he asked William Gould, the bartender, for a glass of water, Bill, I'm going over the road.

The bartender gave bim the glass of water, thinking he was joking, and Vincent swallowed the poison, and then went to his room, where short-

Vincent killed himself because of his physical condition. Five years ago his body became filled with cancers and he sought treatment in Chicago at an institute, where his hands were burned by an X-ray machine and so badly disfigured and injured that he could not work. He told friends that he would rather die than become a charge on the world, and made every preparation to take his

Vincent was six feet, six and a half tuches tall and had worked as a farm hand here for years. Every bone in his body was doubled jointed and the cancers came about five years ago. He spent the last year in Chicago undergoing treatment, but he grew worse instead of better.

Physicians marvelled at the construction of his body and a St. Louis doctor, a Pennsylvania doctor and a Denver surgeon purchased his body and it is said that the Chicago institation now holds a hill of sale for it. The three surgeons who purchased his body have died.

Leaving the saloun Vincent called back to Gould the burtender, "Goodby 1911, I'm dying as fast as I can, Gould and others in the carroom followed him to his room, where within a short time he was seized with convulsions and six men were required to hold him. Again and again be begged to be permitted forts of physicians, he succumbed.

Vincent w:: born in Fairfield, lowa, and came to Grand Junction twenty years ago. He leaves a stepmother in Fairfield, and other discant relatives. Friends would not permit the Chicago institute to have the body of Vincent.

STUNG TO DEATH.

Awful Fate Which Hefel South Carolina Woman.

Huntington, S. C .- Pitiful was the fate of Mrs. Jacob Meadows of Glenwood, Mason County, who was stung to death by a swarm of honey bees at her home at that place.

Mr. Meadows has an aviary of con siderable size and value, from which he annually takes several hundred pounds of honey. The hives are loated near the house, where they can easily be watched and guarded from thieves or any animal that might destroy the hives or lujure the busy little manufacturer of sweets.

Mrs. Meadows was alone at home swarmed and lit in a great ball on the limb of a tree in the orchard. While she had never actually bived bunch of angry swarming bees, she had seen her bushand do K often without injury and thought she

could do it also. She tried to, and the bees sensing an untamiliar presence, disintegrated and swarmed all over the face, neck and body of the unfortugate women, stinging her in a thousand places until she fell unconscious to the ground, where she was later found by Mr. Meadows, her body bloated with the poison from the stings of the maddened insects. She lingered

Ladies Must Remove Obstructing Headgear in Paris Theatres. Parls, France,-New police is

lations concerning theatres, publish ed this morning, prohibit categori eatly the toleration by the management of any conditions that may prevent the public from seeing of hearing a performance.

The ordinance says.

"ir complaint is made by a spectator that because of the headdress of any one before him that he cannot see, the cause of complaint must be removed."

Another clause in the regulations prombits the sale of tickets, outside of a theatre, and makes sidewalk speculations in theatre fickets a punishable offence.

Cernstalk Demolishes a House.

Garden City, Kan. -Pill Sincaller and his family, who lives four miles west of here, had a narrow escape from death. A stalk of corn growing in the yard was blown over by the wind and crushed through the root of the house, almost completely destroying the building. BH planed in bed but his elles rank, chopped away the stalk after A church building on the Island an hour of hard work and extricated of Mahe is built of blocke of white the old man.

BUBONIC PLAGUE KILLS MILLIONS

Indo-Chinese Strain Possesses a Much Greater Power of Diffusion

ALMOST WHOLE WORLD VISITED

After Small Deginnings in 1801 - Move 1904--It Has Established Itself in Deflance of Measures,

Washington, D. C .-- Surgeon General Wicken of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service has issued in pamphlet form a paper pre-pared by Arsistant Surgeon General . M. Enger, giving a litstory of the bebonic plague during the last fourteen years. No study presents more important and difficult sanitary problems Dr. Eager says than the lines of march taken by the bubonic plague in its advance from the remote en-demic focus of the discase in the province of Yunan Chinan, to the numerous countries in all quarters of the globe, where in many in-stances it has established itself in defiance of the most carefully planned preventive measures. The revival of the plague, Dr.

Eager says dates from 1894, when escaping from the western Chinese province of Yunnan, it reached Cau-It appears to be established that there are two distinct "strains" of plague, differing in the location of their permanent homes and their facility for spreading outside them. The strain lodged in Western Asia does not possess the same power of diffusion as the Indo-Chinese 'strain." It was the latter variety which, escaping from its centre in Yunnan, gave rise to the present pandemic. From 1879 to 1984 not a single year passed without the appearance of plague in the neighborhood distant from endemle plague Between the months of March and August, 1894, the number of deaths from plague in Canton Is estimated at 120,000. All classes among the native population suffered and rats were found to be affeeted, but in the foreign quarter of Canton, with a population of about 300, not a single case occurred.

During the next year cases of plague were reported in Hong Kong, Amoy, Macao, and Foothoo, and in 1896 sanitary attention throughout enting opidemic by its appearance to Bombay. Starting in August the disease spread throughout the whole vast territory of the Bombay presidency, and before the end of the year showed a total of 2,980 cases and During that year 2,288 deaths. plague reappeared in Hong Kong, where it has been epidemic ever In 1897 the number of cases In India was more than 73,000, with more than 55,000 deaths. In China there were epidemics in Amoy and Swatow, with many deaths in other sections of the empire, and in the foltowing year there were more than 150,000 cases in India, with a mortality of 1117,000. In 1897 an Inter in Venice, italy, and in the year following others were held in Alexandria and Constantinople, Through restate prejudice efforts to stem the

this were only partly successful. in 1940 please was present in every quarter of the world, the deaths in in an alone amounting to 92,000 trans, the year. The Philippine talkans were included in the march the bank resorted to a quite novel the discuse, 150 deaths occuring in March 12ch

The aids, notable fact in the historn of the pluggerin the western world was the numerature of 22 cases In Sta Financisco. In 1891 in India. a great anglementation took place, until in 1991 plagee caused the depth of more than Lago. 900 persons in India alone, and epidemic prevailed to a greater or less degree in nearly all parts of the world.

ladia, the great Contre, suffered terribly in the year 1905; but in the year 1906 there was a great decrease. he number of deaths being about 332,000, but again in 1907 there was a great increase, the deaths number ing 1,200,000. For afac years, Dr. player says, Hawaii in 1907 had not been tree from plague, but the Philappines now seem to be clear. ing the year 1997 156 cases of plague with, with 76 deaths, occur-red in San Francisco. There were abo a few uses la Oakland and close neighbors of San Francisco. in Scattle the report says, three fatal cases occurred last October.

Unrie Sam Reduce: Insmitz. Washington, D. C .- Improved san

itary arrangements, better rations, efothers and medical affendance are ere Tell with a remarkable decrease in the number of these of legality in the world vale service of the Gov erament. When American rule was established in the Philippines, the number of rolliers cont home insanc was startling. Now it is constantly growing terr. The canal zone used to be a brieding place for insaulty, but now it is almost unknown there. A few years and the Mr Government asylum was fast being outgrown, but are population is steadily decreasing.

HIS OWN PROVATE THEATRE.

Man With Money Who Wants to See Shows Built One for the Purpose.

There is a town in Pennsylvania, not far from Harrisburg, but off the beaten track, which boasts of a theatre, which for luxury of accommodation would be hard to equal. The theatre has all corts of medern conveniences, of a kind which could hardly be expected in a city under a million of inhabitants. This particular city had at the last census about 10,000 inhabitants.

The reason for being of this thea-ire, which gets all the road attracfions of high class, is that there is Than 1,000,000 Dica in India in in the town an exceedingly wealthy man who wants to see shows without leaving home. He is worth about \$10,000,000.

place all his life making money out of lumber and manufactures. When he had enough to retire on he didn't want to go anywhere else to see shows, and as the theatre the dace hoasted of was a very dingy one he had one built. He runs the theatre himself at a

considerable loss every year, but he gets what he wants. The theatre people like the place, loo, because it is so very different from the average show house in the small town.

The Desert of Sahara.

The Desert of Sahara may be deserted; perhaps it is most desert like, great tracts of sand, and not soul to be seen, but that is not the onception that most of us have. Personally the writer is convinced that it is crowded with people all of them recognizing one another. It tersons we hear exclaiming: should have known you, my dear, if I'd met you in the Desert of Sahara." They do not say that they ever have met anyone in the desert, but one gets the Impression that the air here particularly favorable for recognition—a sort of "II you see it h, the desert it's so." The place apparantly, gives a stamp of reality, proves it in fact, and that is why so many women say; "I wouldn't have be-Hevel it, not if I'd seen it in the Desert of Sahara... We know that If they would doubt'th there, convincing them any where else would be out of the question. This may be quite an erroneous idea and only the result of not travelling. Some day that desert will have to be found out about and these minor points cleared up.

Pastidious Snokers.

Did you know," asked one member of a group who were talking of the recent ludian uprising in the Southwest, "that an Indian is much more fastidious than a white man in the matter of smoking? I saw, when I was in Montana, several of their war dances and the councils afterwards. You know they sit in a circle on the ground and pass the pipe of goodfellowship around in silence. hands the plue to ble next neighbor, But, if you notice, you will see that in the whole circuit which it makes the mouthplece is never wet. The red man merely lays the stem against his lower lip, and, keeping his mouth partly open, draws a deep breath. Removing the pipe, he exhales the smoke, and then perhaps repeats the process, but he never puts the mouthplece into his mouth in the common paleface' fashion. If he is asked to smoke a peace-pipe after a white man, he first wipes off the end c. the pipestem, where it has been in the

previous smoker's mouth."

Guarding Bank of France.
Like the Bank of England, the
Bank of France is now guarded every night by soldlers. But within quite rescut time the officials of method of protecting their builten.

This consisted in engaging masons wall up the doors of the vanits in the cellar with hydraulic mortar us soon as the money was deposited each day in these receptacles. water was then turned on and kept running until the whole celler was flooded. A barglar would be obliged to work in a diving suit and break down a coment wall before

vaults. When the bank officials arrived next morning the water was drawn off, the masoury torn down, and the

vanits opened.

The Energetic Collector. New York thrives with collectors of "worthless accounts," and they are worse than a pack of hounds after a sick fox in a stubble field. Their ways are peculiar. One very successful fellow writes a polite note to the debtor. Receiving no response he writes a second time, In style somewhat formal. Nothing doing, as the phrase goes, be makes a personal call and is in all probability kicked down stairs or threatened with personal violence. Corporal punishment only eggs him on to renewed exertions. His next letter is addressed in scarlet ink. the handwriting being so big as to attract attention across the street. The language is quite as fierce as the chirokraphy. It "throws a scare," and a settlement usually follows.

Statistics show that the longestlived people out the heartlest break.

A Danville (III.) hen recently laid her thousandth egg. This is 🍑 Heved to be the record,

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 5, 1908.

Iralns leave Portsmouth for Newburyport Felew, Lynn and Boston—43,25, 46,25, 57,25, 200, 6813, \$10.00, 110.55 a. m., 41.50, 42.00, \$0.25, 57,20 p. m.

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PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY. In effect Oct. 5, 1908. Subject to

Change without Notice

Carleine Market Square for Cable Rend, obly 55,50 s. no. 56,55 a.m., 10,05 p. m. For Ryo Reach and Little Boar's Read, 57,05 s. m. then horrly until 2,05 p. no. including saturdays, 410,05 p. no. For North Humpton, **6.15 a. m., 10.05 , 11. a. m., 1.05, 9.05 p. m.

Leave Cable Read, *6.1 6 a. m., **7.25 a. m., **10.40 p. m. Leave Little Boar's Head, **A.10 a. m. then bon'ty until 19.10 p. m., including Saturdays, 10.55 p. m.

Leave North Hampton, **9,39, 11.99 a. m., 12.54 m., **2.15, **7.39, 19.00 p. m.

Cars leave Market Square via Plains and Cleristian Shore Loops, 5.35, 57.65 a.m., then 183f hmirly until (19,35 p. m. - aturdays, 11.65 Samdays (Plains Loop) via Middle Street, 335 p. m.

LastICars from Market Square each night run to Car Barn only,

Similted Surdays and Holbrays.
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13st tridays runs to Little Boar's Head.
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TIME TABLE

Atlantic Shore Line Ry.

FALL 1908

From Portsmouth Ferry leaves cou

necting with cars for 🕠 FOR Eliot, Dover and South Berwick-6.55, 7.55 a. in. and every hour until 9.55 p. in 40.75 p. in. *For Kanpard's Corner only when there are 6.35,7.55 a. in. and every hour until 500 p. o. 50.75 p. in. 50.75 p.

FOR York Village, York Harbor and York Bener, Vm. P. K. & Y. - 9,55, 757, 9,55 a. m. and every two four; multi-5,55 p. m. SUNDAYS (first Ich 2,35 a. m.

FOR YER VILLAGE, VALLE 15 i Vork Beach V3a Rosemary - C i and every ran longs until 655 p. m. 8.65 and 9.55 p. m. 8.55 p. m. to York Harter Restoller and

FOR Ogunquit, Wells, Kennebunk and Town Houng Vix Rosenary—6.55, 8.55 a, m., and overy two hours until 6, 65 p, 6.55 p, m. to Ogunquit only, P. K. A. Y. Div,—week days and Sandays, 6.55 p, m.

Lower Dower, for Pottsmooth, Efot and Kittery-6,05 a, m, and every hour until 19,05 p, m, SYMAYS-FIRS trip 8,05 a, m,
Cara leave Salmon Falla Bridge, for Eliot, Pottsmooth and Kittery-6,00 a, m, and every hour until 10,00 p, m,
SYMAYS-First trip 8,00 a, m,
Cars leave Scapsint for Portsmooth-6,00 a, m and every half from mit 10,00 p, m,
SYMAYS-First trip 1,00 a m.
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Cars leave York Reach, for Portsmonth and Kittery Vac P. K. V-Diy-6,55,7,55,955 a, in and seep two hours until 53 p, in. SUNDAYS-First trip 8,35 a m.

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FORMS THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE CASE FORMS THE CONTROL OF Ogunquit only 5050AYs-First trip 860 a m.

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PORTSMOUTH AND EXETER ST. RAILWAY

cars leave Portamouth for Exeter at 6381 a m., 150 5. m., 82 a. m., then 50 infrates past the even theor until 1055 p. m.
Leave Lacter for Portamouth at 645 a m., 7,45 a, m., then 900 a m. 201 a m. 17,45 a, m., then 910 a m. 201 f minutes past the old burn until 235 p. m. Haira car will leave Exeter on special thea tre nights. octs,c,h,tf

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.40, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, *6.00, ||7.45 v. m. Sundays- 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays—9.30, 10.30 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30 10.16, 11.00, 11.30, a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, *6.10, ||10.60p. m. Sundays-10.07 a. m.; 12.05. 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays-10.00. 11.00, 12.00 e. m.

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*May 15 to October 16. [[Wednesdays and Saturdays. R. M. DOYLE, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard. Approved: E. K.: MOORE, U. S. N. Commandant

Boston & Maine R.R. MIS. MINITELLS SOCIETY WOMEN

She Deplores Their Freak Entertalaments and Notoriety-Socking Activities

BUT DEFENDS OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

ays They May (to to Excess in Amusement, but Are Not Dangerens-Colticises the Politicians-Actions Harm Name of Society.

New York City. In an interview Mir. William Astor who for years one the recommend leader of New York rociety, is quoted on the subect of scriety. American youth, President Rossevelt and Tirenk' to furniscent. The futerview is urintted under the name of Rebecca Insley, an Euglish woman. In part it

cas follows: "I can speak with authority about our young people. They are of a new use and have ideas different tions my conservative ones. They full of health and abundant pirits. It is perhaps true that they io to excess in anonsement, but they are not degenerate and not victors. Due young men enter seriously upon their business interests, and they of en take up an individual profes-tion, going in for healthy sports only as well-carned diversion,

"Our young women are trained in concepte matters and taught to appreciate their responsibility to the poor. All my triends do a great deal for the poor, and the daughters are brought up to regard charitable work as an important part of their

"I have beard that our young somes smoke and drink and do othor tetrible things. I know a great many of them and know them very well. I have known them since they were horn, and I am quite sure that there is not one in my circle who is i cigarette fiend or drinks to excess.

"I am not voin enough to think New York will not be able to get long very well without me. Many women will rise up to take my place. But I hope my influence will be felt n on thing, and that Is in discounterrancing the undignified methods couplived by cortain New York womar to attract a following. They have iven sitertainments that belonged under a circus fent rather than in a neatlewoman's home. Their sole obcet is noterfally, a thing that no lady ver weeks, but rather shrinks from,

"The best women in New York somay, those with the greatest in Recure, and those who give it its rue tone, are almert unknown out side or their own chele. Society newspaper notoriety is as Interesting to them as it is to be, as a study, very amusing one, too, sometimes, as one gains so much information about certain women supposed to be-long to as, but whom we never see, and do not know even by sight.

"The political nostesses of Landon have a much better chance of realtaing an ideal to-day than the women at the big balls and musicales a brilfinnt array of Cablnet Ministers, journalists, Ambassadors, men and women of the stage, painters and poets, and the powers of the money world, such as no leader in New Yark could bring together, or would attempt to bring together. I have thought of doing it all my life, but cave never seen the possibility of encess.

"In the first place, we have too" many politicians in America, where in England they have statesmen. Many of our Senators and Congressmen ageta to case their title to pub ne tayer upon their uncouth manners and lack of relinement, on the fact that they have distarded socks of unce were blue jeaus

"If they were all like Mr. Roosevelt, what a difference there would was, but he would be at home in of the decline of noble and patrican the most elegant court in Europe. de is just above paying scrapulous ittention to his wardrobe and his каппета. Any hostess in New York as Newbort would be usual to enteraln him, and the men in Washington ake kim. Many people seem to think

ould have done a great deal in making New York society as democratic is it is in London, and open to anys over there. But one can do only me's hest under the conditions. Engsh people all reengnize a certain nithority in social matters. stor is the feater of society and the astesses who gather about them meb terifiant men and women can o as undependent as they wish to be without assuming the responsibility if an enslaught upon their own doname The king's authority is ever question I and the authority d the great old families is never accamaded,

Two have to be more exclusive in York, because in America there no authority to society, and Amering its possibility. Each woman for acrest, and trying to outdo er offices in layish display and mad-dimensioned, with little throught of " astanate good or any ideal."

PLANT HAS EYES BOTANIST SAYS | DEATH COMES AS DOVES COO

Unter Skins of Leaves Are Leases Much Like Eyes of Insects.

London .--- The interest aroused by he contention made by Francis Darwin, son of the author of "The Origin of Species," in his Presidentfal address before the British Assoration in Dublin, that plants can cemember and can develop habits. ins been increased by a paper read by Prof. Harold Wager, the well-known counties. Prof. Wager declared that plants possesed an organism corresponding to the brain in animals, and further demonstrated that they have eyes with which they can see and see well.

Prof. Wager showed that the outer skin of many leaves are, in fact, buses, very much like the eyes of many insects, and quire as capable of torming char images of surroundmg objects. This is the case with most leaves, but especially in the ase of those that grow in the shade. These lenses are so good and fo-

res the light that falls on them so

arefully that photographs can be

taken by neans of them, Prof. Wag-

r has taken a great many such photographs and he showed some of the more remarkable. These included a reproduction of a photograph of Darwin, in which the features were disdirect photographs of landscapes and people. Even column photographs were exhibited, and like the rest, they are remarkably clearly defined. Not only do plant eyes well, but the rays of light which ay means of them are focused on the faterier of the leaf are carried to the interior of the brain of the plant and direct its subsequent movements. It has long been known ant the leaves of plants move, so that hey can not a manimum of Eabt. It conswicings sted how this movement a mode possible, and the process is stmost afeatieg) with like movements a the case of ammuls. A close and dyna of the eyes of plants, morewes, proves them highly developed

NEW THINKS IN NATURE.

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Found by a Coffeetor in the Desert and Monutains of Avizona.

Los Augestes, Cal. -Remarkable iscoveries of new species of Insects. - Idvalves have been eptates auart ale by Virgil W. Gwen, clerk of ne Called States District Court in the desert and mountains of Cachine County, Ariz. He resmed with a collection of 7,000 nectioess. Some of his moths and auto, files are valued at \$50 a pair. Many of has specimens are unknown o clossologists and the desimed for be Emillionian Institution.

One of the snakes secured is new o scientists, only one specimen havng ever before been found and that uinns head and tail. Owen's snake about seven inches long, has gray ound marked with Yandike brown man and to valued at \$1,000.

in magnitum streams 0,000 feet stove the reg level the collector shall small but perfect abalone. another discovery in the same pool are a number of mature class. They we been found as fossils in the case of the Middle West.

Oven also brought seven torioises, m, of which is a new specimen, and hice raie Lorn towls.

mee,oco,000 FOR BRITISH NAVY.

large Lann Planned to Meet Growing Competition Abroad.

Loadon .-- The British Government, says the Dally Telegraph, contemghtes raising a large loan in view of the growing naval competition almosd. It is asserted that finan-ciers of the highest standing have undertaken to And \$500,000,000 on nominal terms to proof the necessithis of the Reet for the next few years, without disorganizing the anmust budgets or certing a deavy burden upon the present generation.

Noble Houses Are Dying Out.

Manich, Bavilria. Professor you Gruber of the University of Munich, tamilies, which he secured by inves-(Igating the history of no less than twenty thousand Corman and Austrian noble houses. He has found that only 68 of the 70,000 families existed former than 600 years.

"In England," he says, "but three of the ancient ducal houses survive, and only eleven of the old-time fami-

"In Sweden 76 per cent of the noble families have vanished from the tace of the earth.

Poteta Rust Parasite Discovered. Presque Isle, Me, ... Parmers in his region are rejoiding in the disovery by by Judge George H. Smith. of this village, a practical farmer, as well as a lawyer, of a parasite that ceras to be exterminating the potato burs. It is a green bur with a ong lauce which it thrusts half way through its victim.

America Leads in Cremation.

Parls, France. - America leads the world in cremation. Statistics is-and by the French branch of the inerastonal Society for the Propagaone of Cremation show Cat year the number of hodles incinerated in America numbered as many as those in Great Britain, France and Germany put together.

Sick Mexicans Abanden All Rope When They Bear the Blads,

Indianapolis, Ind. Charles binningham, a dentist of this city, eas recently returned from a free through the domain of President Duz, and he tells some interesting Ornes about the quant customs of the natives

It is a tradition among the Mexicans that once a fever accompanying an attack of pheumonia selves there. It is necessarily fatal, and because of this all medicine and all physicians are waved aside and the Mexican usually dies. A dove brines the story of death in its weigh cooping ac ording to the belief of the matives, and many who have been select with the tever who otherwise might cave recovered larve saccapaled, owtheir belief in The tradition. That is the reason it is said, wive t-neumenia is fatal to so many Mexi-Dr. Cunningham visited the City

of Moviso, and was in the National Falace, the seat of government. Although Old Mexico has the name. being a republic its form of government is that in name only he says for the entire comary is a one-man power, and the one man is President Diaz.

"Word is given out that certain State and numeripal officers have been elected, says Dr. Canningham, "but really they have only been appointed, for Diaz and his colleague: see to it that only the friends of the President are chosen for office. The Government is more by the military than by the people. They have a good solliery, and the natives seen satisfied to have it thus."

One of the enstead to which the natives of Obi Mexico still adhere is the practice of wearing blankets about them, even in the heat of the surrmer. On June 24, Dr. Canologeasil to quera a budgagotude cand as they sat out in the sun and wrap ped themselves in their warm blank-

Oxen are still in use throughout the country as beasts of burden, and their service is equally as rauch in demand as are the donkeys which are also extensively used.

The driveways leading up to the National Palace, instead of being paved with cobblestones, as is ens tomary in most places, are lined with the knee joints of goats. These animals are slaughtered for various purposes, and as no one has yet disrovered another use for their knee mus they are thrown into the driveways and form a mide payement.

On a firtival day the town band of Etzatiwa, a small village, went through the atrects in a wason erawn by a team of oxen, making a ртегитемдие всене.

NO "OBEY" IN MARRIAGE.

Cride Halts Ceremony Till Bridegreom Agrees Word Be Omitted.

Laranie, Wyo. "Nixey on that word tokey Judge I don't like it and I won't have it in this mony," said Mis Lifffan Wilcox she was being perfiled to E). mer Cole of Linging, N. Y.

"You be sure and leave that word 'obey in Judge, I want it there."

"Stop it, Judge, I won't marry him, said the bride, as the Jerked her hand from that of he, intended husband. Then the two adjourned o an allowing room to discuss the matter,

Cole is a travelling man and Mis Wilcox is from Colorado Springs, Sho was visiting in Laruade and Cole came little to see her. Then they deided to get married.

For half an horse the bride and ridegroom were closeted and now and then one or the other could be Leard protesting. Then they came out andasked that the cerealony con-

"You can leave out that 'obey,' Judge," said Cole. "We have de-cared to do without it."

BULL MARKET ON CATAL

dapan Has Discovered That They Are Real Bradlestors of Plague.

Washington, D. C. As a result of iscoveries by the marine hospital ectentists and Leafth officials of the Japanese Government, there is amout to be a strong ball movement in the cat market. It has been proved that the teline family is immune from bubonic plague and that the most oftective way of gradienting the disease from Oriental countries in toscour the earth for pussing and mage war to death on rate and chipmenaits.

There little animals are the neel-ium through which the disease spreads most capitive and it has been found that (ats decour inferred spectmens and grow far on those As a consequence, Marine Hospital officials advise all who have "Tomaces" with four sound leps and good take care of himself." eyes to "hold them for a raise,

Paul Jones's Sword on Exhibition. Washington, D. C. John Paul Jones's sword, a fine Tolerlo bla!2, which he carried throughout the Revolutionary War, was placed on extisbition in a case just ourcide the office of the Secretary of the Navy, The bilt rests on a small block of wood taken from the Banger, the ship which flew the American Flag witch was first saluted by a foreign power--in Quiberon Hay, Peb. 14,

PRYSICAL RESEARCH HOPES,

Possibility That Discoveries of Great Magnitude May Re Made.

Puzzling and weird occurrences have been vouched for among all nations and in every age, writes Sir Oliver Lodge. It is possible to relegate a good many asserted occurreuces to the domain of superstition, nate all. Nor is it likely that in the present stage of natural knowledge we are aconstitted with all the work. ings of the human soluti and have reduced them to such commonwhatethat everything capable of happening in the mental and physical region is of a nature readily and familiarly to be understood by all. Yet ther are many who seem practically to be Here in this improbability, and although they are constrained from time to time to accept novel and sur prising discoveries in biology, in chemistry and in physical science generally, they seem tacily to assume that these are the only parts of the universe in which discovery to possible, all the rest being already too well known,

It is a simple faith, and does credit to their capacity for belief -belief not only unfounded upon knowledge, but belief temple only in the teeth of a great mass of evidence to the con

It is always a pity to uncettle minds thus fortified against the Intrusion of unwelcome facts, for their strong faith Is probably a sidutary safeguard against that unbalanced and comparatively dangerous could tion called "open-mindedness," which is ready to learn and investigate anything not manifestly self-contradictory and absurd. Without people of the solid, assered, self-satisfied or der, the practical work of the world would not efficiently be done,

But few such people will take the trouble to read this article, and I may therefore safely ignore them; for it is intended to indicate the possibility that discoveries of the very first magnitude can still be made are indeed in process of being mode - by strictly adentific methods in the region of psychology; discoverles quite comparable in fisportance with those which have been made during the last century in physics and biology, but discoveries whose on portunities for practical application and usefulness will similarly have to remain for some time in the hands of experts since they cannot be miscellaneously absorbed or even appre hended by the multitude without danger.

Mischief Done by Gulls,

That many of the gulls have be corie far too numerous during the last lifteen or twenty years thank to coddling and overmach projection has become a patent fact to those who observe and understand the habits of these birds, Here and there measures are being taken to lessen the plague, and by come the county councils the profestion owe accorded has been withdrawn.

Gulls are responsible for an enor mous destruction of table as well as raids on the egry and young of va rious birds. In many parts of Scot land, the loser black backet gold have become the veriest certain, is this respect rivalling the hooted crow and common rook, the fatter another recent development of an Wise over-preservation.

Origin of Ox-Tail Scape

now tamilian exetall samp is said to have had its origin during the reign of terror in Paris in 1793. when many of the nobility were re-duced to starvation and heagary. The abattoirs sent their kides fresh to the tanners, without removing the tails, and in cleaning them the talls were thrown away. One day, one of the noble beggars, while happening to pass a tannery, noticed a pile of discarded tails, and asking for one i was willingly given to him. He took it to his lodgings and trade what is list ye helb tent offer-snown word roup. He immediately told his friends of the good luck he had had, with the natural result that the tanners were soon knooyed to such an extent by the demand for ax tail. that a price was put upon them.

The Value of Money,

"Oh, yes," repiled the millioned matron, "we make a point of allowing our loy pocket money regularly. Every week his papa hands Holiby \$1,000 in small change lifties and twenties. It's only a tribe, but do you know, it teaches him the value He isn't quite ten years old, yet be manages his little reve nue with a great deal of foresight It would amuse you to hear him tra to heat down a Justice of the Peace who is fixing him for having killed somehody with his automobile. Yes, we fastst on his paying for luxurie out of his allowance. We hay his automobiles, but the fines he has to We hay his

The Worries of Childhood, It must be a terrible thing to be a

chirl nowadays. Overwhelmed with wornings and restrictions, they must not play with earth or because these might contain the bacilli of phthisis, typhoid or tetanus; they must not play with other children, for fear of contagious disenses; their food is webshed; they are even forbidden to allow anyuno to like them. This microbophobia is abound. -- Vienna Pamilie whiteter.

FOUND A HEATHEN GODDESS.

Then Mexico's Archaeologist Had Trouble With Natives,

The devout worshippers of the lif tle parish church of Treingpantla. Mexico, resisted the attempt on the part of the Federal government to remove the Toltee goddess of plenty which has quietly reposed in the an clear church for more than three cen turies. The government issued as order recently for the removal o this idol to the National Meseum h Mexico City. When the men who were sent to the town to take the klot out of the church made known to the parishioners the object of ! their visit the populace made violent protest. The idol will be permitted to remain where it is,

The goddess of plenty is an enormons monolith, which represents some of the firest work of the prople of which the Antecs were the rul. ing time. It represents a gigantle woman whose garments are tichly carved in representation of ears of corn and wheat, and pleasantly contrusts both in features and in dress with the Aztec poddies of serpents now in the museum. The discovery of the idol was made only recently by Leopoldo Batres, the government archiceologist, who happened to visit the little parish church. It was upon his suggestion (but it was ordered removed to the nation's collection.

The church in which this idel was found is one of the aldest in Marica. but it heretofore has acceived but very little attention from the crebaeologist. It has a handsome interior and contains a number of paletings which are said to be the work of old masters.

Just as Good.

"We are trying to educate our readers to recognize the evils of sub-stitution," said the bushess manager of one of the popular augustical "Through our advertisling pages we are trying to get them up to the point where they will insist on getting what they ask for and will take nothing else. The merchant who has something just as good is no more to be depended upon than a clerk in certain country store which a friend visited to bey something. "My friend had been laylied un

expectedly to make an automobile trip, and was not fully prepared for It. The reads were very dusty and after travelling several miles the party came to a little country villago, where my friend thought he much be able to nurchase something to protect his clothing. The nutomo hile balted before the general store of the village. My friend alighted and accested a drowsy cle, k. 'I want to get a linen duster,' he sold.

"I am very sorry," said the clerk. but we are just out of linen dusters, I can let you have a nice feather dua

Lacrative Nose,

Mile. Lubda Behreud, oue of St Petersburg's mest popular netressen. udds £15 a week to her incurre by devoting an bour or two a day to smelling the perfusies transfactured by a leading firm of Russia scent materis

Mile. Behrend is gifted with an exexceedingly delleute sense of arould, which renders her assistance to saluable when determining the cover proportions of the various ingredlents in a new perfume.

Much of Queen Alexandra'; favor ite scent---violet -- is distilled in Rusels. It costs £10 per ounce horrio, and it has to run the gaunt! t of MHe. Mehrend's nostrils as vell my those of four subordinate professional "smellers" before it is passed at being correctly blended and ready for her use,

Restaurant Story.

At the Lucullus club's recent cloer in New York George W. Rector told a great many restaurant stories. He has been a collector of these stories for a number of years

"There is the French menn story," he said. "The French menu is nocessary because we haven't get, in Unrillsh the words to d tain sauces and certain methods of coulding. Hence we should all know cultuary French. Otherwise we make grave errors. Thus I know a young man who took a girl out to turn, and the waiter asked

" Will monsieur havera la carte or table d'hote?" "'Hoth,' said the young man, and

put plenty of gravy on 'em.' An Easy Task.

Bob had been taught never to tell tales, and he meant to live up to his

teaching, but some times it was hard work "Bob," said his mother one day, Theft a dish of peppermints on my

table this morning and there isn't one there now. Have you and Carl caten them?" "I baven't eaten one," said Bob, stoutly, "but" - then he remembered he must not be a tale-bearer. "Well---perhaps, if you'd better just smell Carl, and I guess then you'll snow all about it!"

Adamless Edens.

The time is long past when the fact of women adopting borticulture as a profession is at all likely to create surprise. Other callings for wonen may be more remunerative, but there is none more wholesome for mind and body. - Country Life.

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DISTRIBUTION OF THE TOYS.

in Excitement Gave Them to the Wrong Boy.

Mrs. Slyles Van Brocklin, whose into was divided among her twelve vomen's clabs and away from her hildren, took an off-day, at Christmas, to visit a toy-shop in the interest of her six offsprings. Loaded down with her gaudy purchases she had reached her front yard, where the children were making a snownan, when an elegant equipage fingle | up to the curb and stopped.

'Oh, Mrs. Van Brocklin!" cried a kely from the coach, "come with me to the Social Problem meeting." Exxelaiming that she had forgot-

ton all about this meeting, the moti-" quickly approached the oldest of the children about the snow-man and pressed the toy packages in his arm. Take these inside and distribute them among your brothers and sis-

ters," she said; and the next moment

"Put the dears right to bed," sho

she was whisked away in the friend s стаеь, That night when she returned: home one was struck by the surly and terr-stained faces of her child

ordered the nurse, taking in the sitnation with the quickness and accuara teo they're tired out and sleepy after so much excitement with their new loys. "It min't that, ma'am," returned

thre nurso. 'You '-I dlun't bring them just what each wanted, perhaps? Well, it's hard to

P ass so many" "It nin't that, either, mum; but y m knye all the toys to the boy next

RUDE RUFFIAN. 🔑 🤼

Cholillie-Lawst night a wudd fellah -- aw -- thweatened to beat my back and thaid 'B' Jove, you mayn't.'" lug on his toes, but I talked wight

Fweddir-"Fnuncy!" Chollle "Yeth! I must have give

en the tellah a fwight, for he tried to book angwy, and—aw—wepHed? Youth wight-nor no one either, h jove!"

The Wrong Prescription. A weli known physician was telling 'riend of the harmonan phases of the practice of meetric han he was to minded of the site of a patient who came to him.

wao came to him. from hay Cover, who we have the physiclan, "that in hay fever there is no absolutely infallible treatment, Sendthe one person to a certain elimate may result in a cure which would not muterfullize in the case of another. As a rule I advise the one afflicted to take a sea trip. In this connection 1 unce encountered a great surprise. A large, flue looking fellow came to me one cay suffering from hay fever in its most aggravated form. I made

the usual suggestion that he take a trip at sea.
"Us gave me a look of disgust and prepared to depart. 'Doggode 14!' he exclaimed, "I's dee capill of admend liner. I lib ad sea!"

Her Method of Distinction.

"They look exactly allko, and you dress them exactly alike Mrs. High-snoggle," said the caller. "How can

you tell them apart?"
"That isn't hard to do," answered the not or of the twins. "If I slap Johnny and he swears a blue streak I linew's It's Dick"—Chicago Tribune

A Parting Shot,

"You are not going to send me home this way, are you?" asked the young man, as he hesitated at the open door.
"Well, if you want to wait, father

may be down and send you out through the window," replied the sirk as she prepared to shut the door. - Yonkers Statesman.

Same Moments.

"This bill for \$1,200 is altogether too high," said the client. "But didn't I prove you were crazy and get you acquitted,' replied the

law, r.
"Yes, you did; but you haven't proved that I'm grazy enough to pay this bill, yet!"

One Exception.

"Yes," said the Rev. Mr. Goodley. I oppose the contemplated prize for our building fund. I can't conat any form of lottery." "Except a marriage in the church."

suggested the crusty bachelor .- Philadelphia Presa. A Contented Mind,

"That fellow Dickson has been bothering you quite a while about that bill you owe him."

Louis Times,

"Yes. I can't understand why he worries about it. I don't."-St.

CETTAL RELI FOR THARKSGIVIN

This sale will help you prepare for Thanksgiving with great economy

WHAT do you associate with Thanksgiving? Linens—certainly. China and Glassware—most assuredly: to say nothing of new reinforcements for the culinary department. YOU want these things. And WE HAVE THEM.

That is the "why and the wherefore" of this Sale, planned with scrupulous care to include just what you will want for Thanksgiving at just as low prices as the qualties you demand can be sold for.

We promise you much of beauty in these artistic embellishments for your home and table during this Sale—the BEST that is to be found in any store for the LEAST that can buy Linens, China, Glassware and Kitchen Furnishings featured



THURSDAY, NOV. 19

THANKSGIVING CHINA

112 piece Sets. English Semi-Potcelain, in two decorations, Blue or Green, with 12.00, sale price.....7.98 Set White and Gold China Dinner Fets, stock pattern, regu-Thir price 19.75, sale price 19.75 sale price 19.75 Austrian China Dinner Sets, dainty Pink Rosebud pat tern, regular price 25.60, sale price 19.50 Haviland China "Princess" stock pattern, sold in sets or separate pieces, start a set for Thanksgiving, complete set plete set 45.00
Decorated China Celery Trays, worth 1,00, at 500 Decorated Plates, dinner and breakfast sizes, regular 25c goods......12½c

GLASSWARE

50c Glass Preserve Dishes...... Salts and Poppers, Sterling Silver Tops...... 25e

Rogers' Tea Spoons, worth 1.50 dozen1.10 Doz
Rogers' Dinner Knives, worth 3 00 dozen2.50 Doz
Rogers' 1847 Tea Spoons 2.00 Drz
Small Carver and Fork, regular price (12598c
Carving Sets, 2 pieces, at 1.00, 1.39 and 1.50 Pr
Brend Knives at
Japanese Tea Pots, 35e value25e
Glass Cheese Plates, worth 15c 5c
Silver Polish, 25e jars 15e
Wall Clothes Dryers, worth 25c
Decorated Fireproof Pudding D'shes 50e

THANKSGIVING LINENS

Mercerized Damask, 56 inches wide at..... Unbleached Table Damasks, 54 inches wide, at only......252 Yd

Unbleached Damask, 64 inches	
wide50e Ye	d
Unbleached Damask, 2 yards wide	
Grecian Border, Polka Dot69c Yo	d
Hemstitched Trayeloths	C
Fringed Doylies 6e to 25e Il	3
Lunch Cloths, 115 yards square, hemstitched	7
Launch Sets consisting of a center piece, 6 doylies each for Tum-	
bler, plate and finger bowl	
5,25 and 6.0	C

Bleached Linea Crash...... Se to 15e Vd

 Real Russia Crash
 10, 12}2, 15c

 Cotton Crash
 5c Vd

Glass Towels, Hemmed......15c Ea



NAPKINS

Fine Damask Napkins at Šge, 1.00, 1.25 Doz Hemstitched Damask Napkins, Fine Damask Napkins, 22 in., Lot of Fine Damask Napkins A fine line of better grade goods, at 2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00

CRASH AND TOWELING

CUT GLASS 6 inch Handled Olive Dishes, worth 1.25, 8 inch. Preserve Bowls.....2.75 Cut Tumblers, worth 50c each59c lie

EVERYTHING FOR THE KITCHEN

Meat Choppers, reginar price 98c79c
Large Double Roasting Pans with cover, worth 75e42c
Savory Roasters at
Dover Egg Beaters070
Henis Vegetable Masherst9c
Chopping Kniveso\$c
Vegetable Brushes040
Cake Turnerso8c
Asbestos Mats 2 for 5e
Handled Strainers, 10c value
Vegetable Knives04c
Custard Cups, worth 75 dozen50c Doz
Glass Jelly Moulds
Galvanized Water Pails20e
Soap Shakers
Coal Shovels, long handles
Dish Drainers, 25c value
Potato Mashers o8c
Copper Nickle Plated Tea Kettles, 1.25 value950
Large Mixing Bowls, 20 and 25c value
Glass or Celluloid Top Salts and PeppersoSc
Chopping Bowls,
4qt. Gray Ruamel Sauce Pau21e
65c Gray Enamel Berlin Kettles39c



Pie Plates...6 and 7c Ea Splint Splashers5c 15e Vinegar Bottles, 50 25c Water Bottles....toc Tea Spoons Tinned15c Doz Nut Pix, 6 in Set....roc Nut Pix and Cracker25e Set

4 qt. Pudding Pans..100

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

MINIATURE ALMANAC . NOVEMBER 18.

New Moon, Not 8204, the fone, evening, W. Fued Charter, Nov. 3226, in: 41 ne evening, T. rialt Moon, the 7th, 4ne Orac evening, F. Last Quarter, Deb. 13th, 4h. Charles entire, W.

THE WEATHER

slightly mixed. It promised fair leal bit for many seasons at Music Senther for Cathenstein New Eng. [Half on Tuesday next. and and a light snowall for notice

Portsmouth had the light specy of Bath on Tuesday evening. There has been a little cold cain in play Newburgbart H. S. on Saturday addition and the mud is a success. Cafternoon at the Plains. A light portheast world has blow a. -

I'm two o'clerk themeritan thirtypight the mees.

CITY DRIEFS

Who shift padigits? No policy ready recay The Hammer Clab Is being reor-

day. ganized.

Have your shoes repaired at John day evening. Mott's, 31 Congress offeet,

Successful business have the Herald's advertising columns,

to be a lively one.

office when completed will be much on reclated by the public, The convention of the New Hamp-

that to the World' is the attract on at Purismouth Misse 1988.

Matinee and evening performance of the Taylor Stock Company today. Where are still a number of mone ers of the Country Ciub playin; Salade and salad dressing made to

rder at No. 4 Deput avenue, Prices. You can see one of the best stock companies at Music dail lenight in licens of the city.

Lost to the World," The weather bureau got things Grace George will score the theat-

> The tig Portsmouth, Captain Per kins, with a barge arrived back from

inch falling between dawn and nood. The High school football team wife

The political gossip is now under way and there are every indication of a highly election a

Have you found the kness posito chins that are made? Merejer has them at 95 1-2 Congress stress

Quite a change at the enstora A little more of whiter

The members of the Catholic Ua-The municipal campaign promises the memory a big time for their opening of their new rooms on Mon-

Why pay \$4 for funeral backs when you can get them of Bert | Wood for \$2? | See that your under-Interior improvements at the post- taker orders them of Wood.

Billing on your catalidates (or ma) or The Portsmod Vi Brewing Company I's constructing as comean malkhead on where State Grange in this city the dock in the near of the plant on should be should a grand success. Bow street.

SENATOR BURNHAM

Visits Portsmouth and Spends - Some Time at Navy Yard

United States Senator Henry E. Burnham was in Postsmouth on Tuesday affections and called on a goodly number of the leading Repub-

He visited the navy yard, called on Admita!

TUCKER ACQUITTED.

Of Assault in the Rissing of Miss Nellie Spinney

Judge Simes of Portsmouth police contrateday announced a decision finding Henry M. Tucker not guilty of assault when he kissed Miss Nei-By Spinney of Newington.

er's defense to the assuult charge (to be published in the papers. was thus the kiss was accepted by Miss Spinney, she bareaining it for t pair of second hand shoes,

The case has attracted much attenyears of age and Miss Spinney

NO STATE FLAG

New Hampshire Has None the Law Now Stands

The question of having a New i Hampshire state flag and of present-

Your Christmas List Will doubtless be started soon. In making ti up we think that there will surely be at least one place where one of the exquisite new

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will fit in nicely. Our stock of these delightfully reffect productions is considerably larger than we have heretofore carried, and we invite your critical expectation.

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ALTERNA ATTENNA

GETTING THEM ON THE WING

ing a petition to the next legislature for action on the subfact, was relicently raised in Portsmouth patriotic

Manchester ja.ties Some This is the case where Mr. Tucks has a state flag and caused the claim

Mr. O. L. Frishie undertook an investigation of the matter. He is when they land in town again, satisfied of the correctness of the original understanding by the patrition, Mr. Tucker being sixty-three othe sorteries as evidence of which he submits the following letter:

> Secretary of State Concord, Nov. 6, 1908. Mr. O. L. Prisbre, Portsmouth, N. H.

Dear Sir: New Ham; shire has no state flag Signed. E. N. PEARSON.

Secretary of State.

Harry Newick, William Anderson, John Weston are on a hunt today in Claimed that New Hampshite already the vicinity of Littlefield's Crossing and Newfields.

> It is safe to say that this line up ought to have something for a feast

REOPENING HIGH SCHOOL

State of New Hampshire, Office of Teopen on Thursday, Nov. 19. E. L. SILVER.

Superintendent of Schools. Portsmouth, Nov. 18, 1998.

Several from this city attended the turkey supper given at Rye on Tues day evening by representative elect Horace Sawyer.

POVERTY PARTY A **GREAT SUCCESS**

Held At Yacht Club Hall With A Large And Merry Attendance

One of the preftiest and most nuique dancing parties of the season was a subscription poverty party rection of Mrs. John G. Sweetser.

The dance was light in the sail loft over the club house, which had been fitted into a very profty dance hall. There were about fifty couples present and everyhody acknowledged that it was the most enjoyable party for years.

About everybody present was in costume and some of them were creations that were only the result of lots of work or reasonables into Potato Chips Henry Mayers, Samuel Weston and the garrets. There was every kind of a coverty outfit present, and for the first hour or more there was him galore, when the people were getbeing so clever that there best friend did not know them.

Dancing was from eight until eleven o'clock and Horace Rowe furnished the music. During the even-The Portsmonth high school will ing there were light refreshments served.

NOT COMING TO PORTSMOUTH

Will Live in Manchester

Dr. O'Connur, Married on Tuesday,

Judging from what Cupid has done

ecach for Dartmouth, it looks likely that he will not locate in Portsmouth as has often been reported in the

Dr. O'Connor and Miss Helen Jackson Raymond were married on Tuesday at Marblehead and instead of coming here for their new home will reside on Walnut street, Manchester.

BURKE AS DEPUTY

Police Officer Thomas Burke Is filling the place of deputy city margiven on Tuesday evening, at the shal during the vacation of Officer Portsmouth Yacht club under the di-

DIED

la Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. In. Charles Salter, aged eighty-one years.

Mercier's

Fried Fresh Every day Ladies and Gents Lunch Room ting identified, some of the make-ups 95 1-2 Congress St. Opposite

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